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For His Program

Committee Change Forecasts Support

PRESIDENT TO MAKE ADDRESS WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .leaders solidified their control in Congress today following Truman's smashing

winter the third that the victory over the once-powerful House "coalition."

Key house and senate Democrats, encouraged by the results on the opening day of the 81st congress, hastened to whip into shape the membership of important commit-

The overwhelming defeat handed the once-formidable southern Democratic - Republican coalition in ocratic - Republican coalition in-creased the chances for enactment of the president's legislative pro-gram, including repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, civil rights leg-islation and broadened social secur-

Seen As "Forerunner" House Majority Leader McCor-mack (D) Mass., hailed the 275 to 142 vote by which the lower chamber agreed to liberalize its rules as the forerunner of a more "progressive way" in congress.

The president celebrated the victory, reminiscent of early New repudiation of a solemn pledge to Deal days, by journeying to Capitol return all German war prisoners Hill to spend an hour with Rep.
Rayburn (D) Tex., house leader;
Vice President-elect Barkley of powers was disclosed when a Kentucky and others in Rayburn's

Mr. Truman will return again
(Continued on Page Two)

Pa Newc Observes

started in the next few days. .

Removal of the Christmas tree at the Dry Goods store on East Washington street caused quite a bit of excitement on Monday afternoon. In the removal process a large window in the store was

Workmen engaged in repairing the bridge located on the Mt. Jackson-Enon Valley road, will com-plete their task of pouring concrete for the abuttment they are in-stalling in a few days. Motorists are detouring via New Galilee to get to Enon from the south or to get to New Castle from the north of the work that is in progress.

Only one or two churches in the city are without the services of a pastor and very few in the county, the college board of trustees, efit has been learned by Pa Newc.

Generally a number of pulpits are vacant in the many churches at to the pastorate of the Brookline

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The good-looking, guitar-playing the republican scarcely was cold in the ground, was electrocuted last night in the lower party and make it really an effective party one time.

the Public Square over the holiday workmen under the direction of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, 1925, Owen P. Fox, city forester. Other trees which were erected by the becoming college pastor, also was city crews are also taken down.

mail postage from five to six cents, the airmail stamp portion of the vending machine in the post office lobby has become absolute with lobby has become obsolete until a six cent stamp is put in use. A five cent air mail and a one cent stamp have to be used now on air mail letters in the U. S.

Here's hoping that January weather doesn't turn out like it did last January. The month started out with fairly mild temperatures, like that being experienced now, but at the end of the first week, it started to snow a good Lieutenant Masley, who has been stationed in Germany with the bit, and just in case you don't re-member, eight out of the last 16 days saw the mercury drop to below zero figures, with eleven above the highest on those chilly mornings.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending, at 9 a. m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 37. Minimum temperature, 23. No precipitation. River stage, 6.6 feet.

Precipitation, traces.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow:

Truman Forces Universal And Rundle See Chances Good Companies In Merger; Headquarters Here

Effective February 1, the Universal Sanitary Manufacturing company of New Castle and the Rundle Manufacturing company of Believe Victory On Rules Milwaukee, Wis., will be merged. This announcement was made to-day by W. Keith McAfee, chairman of the board of directors of the Universal.

The merger of the Rundle com-pany with Universal sees the joining of two pioneer kitchen and bathroom plumbing fixtures com-(INS) — Administration panies. The new company will be known as Universal-Rundle corpor-

> Universal-Rundle corporation will be in New Castle. A new research and development laboratory is un-der construction at the New Castle junction plant of the local plant which will serve the plants of the merged corporation.

Universal has a plant here where (Continued on Page Six)



-Fabian Bachrach Photo CLYDE M. WHITTAKER

'Breach Of Faith' Is Charged To Russia

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(INS) The United States, Britain and France accused Russia today of a "breach of faith" over Moscow's

United States note to Russia was nade public today.

that world opinion will condemn Russia's refusal to live up to the repatriation agreement signed by the council of foreign ministers in

Moscow early in 1947. Note Delivered

notes, parallel in content, were effort to unseat the Taft leader-

repatriate German prisoners by

Is Given Call

Dr. W. J. Harper McKnight To **Become Pastor Of Brookline Boulevard Church**

Announcement is made today that Dr. W. J. Harper McKnight, Westminster College pastor and dean of men since August, 1946, has presented his resignation to

Boulevard United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, and expects Christmas trees which graced to take up his new duties shortly. Dr. McKnight is a graduate of Westminster College, 1922, and of becoming college pastor, also was in U. S. service during the war.

Arrives For Visit

Here On Leave From Duties With Army Of Occupation In Germany

First Lieut. Stephen Masley arrived December 31 at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wimer, of the Hileman apartments, East Wallace avenue. army of occupation forces for the past 34 months, will spend a 45day leave here with his wife and

When Lieutenant Masley returns to active duty, he will be accompanied by his wife and children. He spent 26 months in Weinheim, Germany, and eight months in

SAFE-CRACKERS GET \$10,000

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—(INS)-Safe-Boston Distributors, Inc., today and carried off a strongbox con-taining almost \$10,000.

The robbery was discovered by two employes when they reported for work.

The thieves apparently lugged the 14-by-20-inch strongbox from the second floor down to the first floor. Steel stripping on cement steps was ripped, and the wall gouged in several places.

Legislature Is **Called To Order** In Harrisburg

Legislators Meet To Organize At Noon-Hear Governor Later This Afternoon

WILL THEN RECESS UNTIL JANUARY 17

HARRISBURG, Jan. 4 .-(INS)—House Majority State department cautioned it respect Arab sovereignty. Leader Charles H. Brunner said today at the opening of the General Assembly that he did not anticipate final adjournment until after May 1.

The prediction was based, he added, on the tremendous amount of work to be completed in line with recommendations from Gov.

The 1949 session convened promptly at noon in conformance with the state's constitution. In the House, Chief Clerk William B. Habbyshaw was on the speaker's rostrum, a post he would hold until the 208 members elected a speaker. Lt. Gov. Daniel B. Strickler pre-

sided over the Senate.

Lawmakers were convened to organize for the 1949 session and to hear Gov. James H. Duff's administrative message for the biennium opening June 1.

Recess To January 17 After today's session, the assemoly will recess until January 17 when the governor is expected to disclose his budget recommenda-

Two house members-elect whose sion and will not take their oaths. They are Benjamin S. Altshuler, Philadelphia Republican, and Andrew Kondrath, Berks county Dem-

Altshuler's election is opposed by Democrats who claim he was not a resident of the third legislative (Continued on Page Two)

Last Summer

killer", was in the hands of hi Lodge, who lost to Sen. Taft most sordid tales of drunkenness, (R) Ohio, by a 28-14 vote, congrat- lust and crime in midwest history. The smirking Daniels who braz-

making. I shall continue my ef- bespectacled John Coulter West, forts to modernize the Republican scarcely was cold in the ground,

Government Of Egypt To Accept Order For Truce

CAIRO, Jan. 4. - (INS) - The Egyptian government reportedly decided today to accept the Se-curity Council's latest Palestine truce order.

It gave no indication of when it will actually order its troops to cease fire.

Cairo dispatches said that Egyptian Foreign Minister Abaza Pasha has cabled acceptance of the order o Lake Success, and has demanded that sanctions be imposed on Israel for allegedly violating the

Earlier, British sources reported that Israel agreed to refrain from invading Egypt after the U

Give Program On Wednesday

Completes Work On Message To Be Delivered To Congress Tomorrow

FORECAST MADE OF LIKELY DEMANDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .-(INS)—President Truman, triumphant in the administration's first test of power in the new Congress, completes work today on the sweeping program he will Two house members-elect whose certifications have been challenged will step aside during today's sessislators tomorrow.

Mr. Truman will deliver his state of the union report in person tomorrow to a Congress safely under administration control as a result of the smashing victory yes terday over the once-powerful House "coalition". In this and two later messages he is expected to

Multi-billion dollar increases in corporation taxes and added levies on high-bracketed individual inticipated deficit for the next fiscal

Universal Training

Swift enactment of a universal military training law to strengthen the nation's position in the "cold war" against world Communism. Outright repeal of the Taftman in his astonishing upset election victory.

Adoption of the civil rights leg-(Continued on Page Two)

STATE BANK CALL

HARRISBURG, Jan. 4 .-- (INS)-State Secretary of Banking Emmert D. Brumbaugh today issued ing efforts to start peace talks. enly winked at newsreel men be-a call for a report of the condition fore the body of his partner, the of all state banks as of December

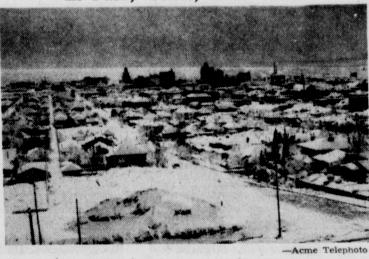
The report, which must be pub-

Centers of Storm Areas Are Shown



At least 54 persons were killed and hundreds injured in the area of Warren, Ark., (1) in a devastating tornado which swept north from vicinity of Haynesville, La., (2). A twister killed two persons at Eldorado, Ark., (1), while a dozen buildings were flattened by another tornado at Vilas, Kan., (3). Shaded area (4) indicates sections of the mid-west hit by a howling blizzard accompanied by heavy snows and rains. Nearly 100 motorists were rescued from stalled autos between Wellington, Colo., and Cheyenne, Wyo., (5). The Los Angeles area (6) was hit by high winds clouded with snow and sand, and Southern California citrus growers heated their orange crops to with-stand expected 20-degree temperatures.

El Paso, Texas, Gets Snow



As the first snow of the new year began to fall over various parts of the country, Texas experienced its first snow of this winter. Seen here is the business section of El Paso, Texas, as two to three inches of snow blanketed the western part of Texas and the Panhandle.

Peace Moves In China Stay In Feeler' Stage Israeli troops opened new action on the coastal front in southern Palestine today and United Nations

Hartley law denounced by labor viet Russia entered the picture to-leaders who supported Mr. Truday as a possible mediator in day as a possible mediator in China's civil war, but peace moves

Arab sources said that fighti remained still in the "feeler"

A high ranking Nationalist lead- Egyptian border station of Rafah. er was reported to have received a promise from the Soviet ambassador at Nanking that he would ask of the Negev desert. An Israeli

A possible communist reply to frontier. of all state banks as of December truce overtures by central government individuals and groups was awaited, but there was no imme- action in the south. lished, went to all state banks, diate indication of any change in bank and trust companies, trust companies, savings banks and prite war out.

ernment's receptivity to peace were offered by Shao Lit-Tze, high ranking Nationalist party mem-ber, and by the Shanghai city coun-The council of Shanghai-China's

financial center and largest city
—appealed to both Nationalists and Communists to end the war which has threatened to upset President Chiang Kai-Shek's cen-

Over 110,000 Added To Government Payrolls In 1948 WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-(INS)-

Chairman Byrd (D) Va., pointed out in a news statement that government rolls increased in nine of the first 11 months of the year. With 110,415 jobholders added since January 1, Byrd said, the daily average increase in personnel has been 362. The payroll for —Comptroller of the currency each of the four months ending Preston Delano today issued a call October 31 was more than a half- for a report of the condition of billion dollars, the report said. Byrd said that September and 31. October were the only months this year in which government employnent did not increase.

KILLED NEAR WARREN

WARREN, Pa., Jan. 4 .- (INS)-Edward Shafer, 68, of Youngsville Pa., was killed today when his truck collided with a Pennsylvania railroad passenger car at a cross-ing near Warren. Shafer was delivering building material to the new Pennsylvania Electric Com-

New Action In Palestine War injured to hospitals in Pine Bluff and Monticello, 18 and 40 miles distance, as medical forces worked

observers left for the Negev to investigate Egyptian charges con-Arab sources said that fighting now is under way on Egyptian

territory south of the Palestine-

Reports in Tel Aviv told of strong new Egyptian offensive Tsingtao was denied late today by

Latest indications of the gov-rnment's receptivity to peace ere offered by Shan Lit. The high Sayre Called In Spy Probe

Eunice Lincoln, former secretary to ex-Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, was summoned today as a surprise witness before the New York Federal grand jury investigating Communist spying in Washington.
Miss Lincoln has been named as Obituary

one of four persons who had legal access to papers taken from files in Sayre's office before the war. She previously has testified before The Byrd economy committee re- the House Un-American Activities ported today that the government's Committee, which emphasized at civilian payroll increased 12,405 the time that she was not under any suspicion. There was no announcement as

to why Miss Lincoln was called by the jury today. Yesterday another Sayre secretary, Miss Anna Belle Newcomb, was before the jury for an hour and 15 minutes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- (INS) all national banks as of December

DEATH RECORD Tuesday, January 4, 1949

Mrs. Armstrong Anderson, 87, Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Antonia Cherozzi, 56, Friendship street.

Tornado Levels Large Areas Of **Arkansas Town**

Warren, Ark., City Of 8,000 Is Left Debris And Rubble Littered

HUNT RUINS FOR VICTIMS SURVIVORS

BULLETIN) WARREN, Ark., Jan. 4.— (INS)—A tornado which hedgehopped from northwestern Louisiana into Arkansas left at least 54 persons dead and 500 others injured in its debris-

littered wake today. Arkansas state highway po-lice reported that the toll might even go higher as rescue squads probed the wreckage of severely stricken Warren, Ark., where 49 persons perished.

WARREN, Ark., Jan. 4.-(INS)—The death toll from a tornado which devastated part of Warren rose to 49 today as rescue workers dug through the rubble of the debris-littered city of 8,000.

Arkansas state police reported also that more than 500 persons were injured by the twister as it sliced a wide path through the residential section in the southern part of the lumbering town.

Doctors who streamed into the stricken city in answer to urgent calls for aid worked through the

night. Army and Nationl Guard troops and Red Cross disaster crews also moved in to clear up the wreckage

and prevent looting. **Battered 15 Minutes**

The helpless city was battered for 15 minutes as the twister raced through the southern section and disrupted power communications broke water mains and started fires which flared out of control for several hours.

Ambulances rushed scores of the on the scene with lanterns and

Several survivors who had been through the 1947 tornado which (Continued on Page Two)

Deny Marines To Leave Port Of Tsingtao

report that preparations are under way to withdraw American marines from the north China port of the U.S. public information office in Shanghai,

Similarly termed erroneous was a report that there is a plan to evacuate the American naval base at Tsingtao on 24 hours' notice because of communist military advances toward the city. The report concerning prepara-

tions to withdraw U. S. marines from the north China port was believed based on stories brought to Shanghai from Tsingtao by civilian evacuees who had operated retail concessions for the navy.

Inside Today's News

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I have some books that are spanking new, romance and history and such, but do I read them when I get home, and stay up at night,

Harry Morgan Patterson, 60, Big Beaver township. Walter G. Dryden, 63, Somerset.

not much. The books I am readare catalogues, displaying new brands of seed, tomatoes and turnips and fancy spuds, and other stuff I will need. For the catalogues now come a-pouring in, replete with pictures and say, at this 5 time of year a fellow can dream, lit's standing at fifty today.

Maximum temperature, 33.

Minimum temperature, 30.

fort To Modernize Party WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(INS)

Midnight oil will be burning in many homes about the area as the complicated problem of figuring out income tax return blanks is office yesterday.

The United States note declares that whereas the western allies have honored their agreement to repatriate. German prisoners by chairman Sen Ledge (B) Many lands in the complex of the gop policy of the gop

important policy committee by the election result. Lodge's senior colleague, Sen. Saltonstall (R) Mass., was nomi-nated by a leader of the Taft camp

group. Senate custom forecloses two

ulated the Ohioan on his victory,

Note Delivered American, British and French cans, beaten two-to-one in their

ruled out of membership on the

for the job of minority whip. Un-opposed, Saltonstall was elected Orogic Of Crime In Ohio To Pittsburgh by acclamation and will sit as an ex-officio member of the policy

Will Continue Efforts

members from the same state serving on the 11-member policy-making committee

but said:

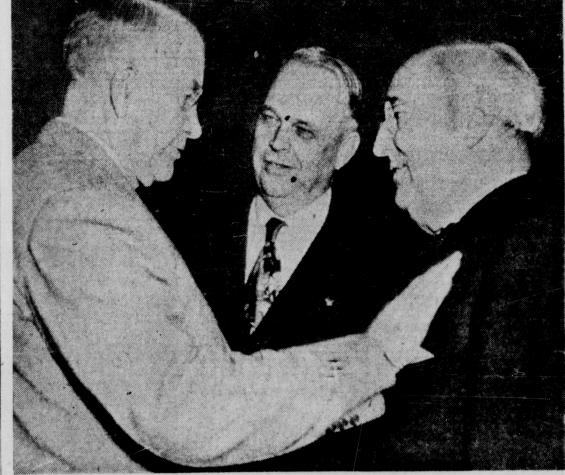
The American note asserted Senate "Progressive" Republicans To Continue Ef-

delivered to the Russian foreign ship, promised to continue their

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—(INS) - The body of Robert Murl baniels, 24-year-old "mad-deg

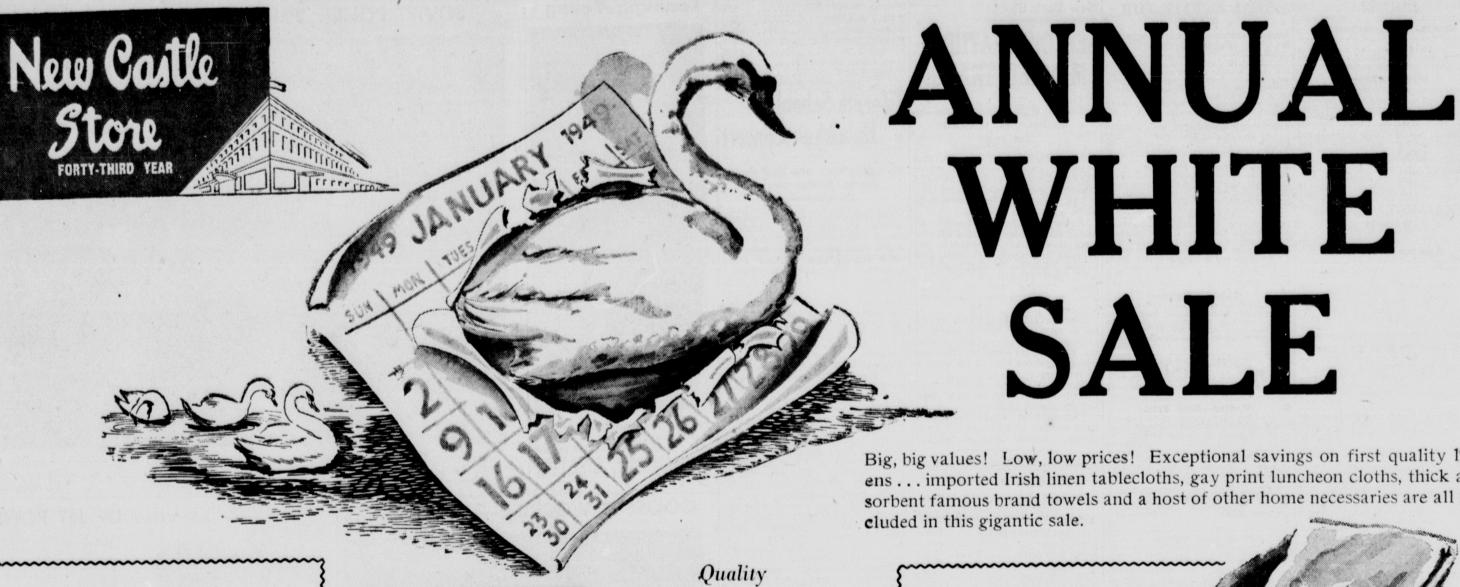
Daniels. family today, ending one of the most sordid tales of drunkenness,

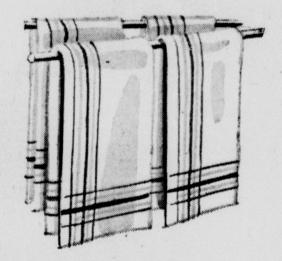
Senators Barkley and Vandenberg Confer



-Acme Telephoto

Gathered in the hall after the Senate adjourned its opening session Monday are (1 to r) vice-president-elect, Alben W. Barkley, Robert E. Kerr, new Democrat senator from Oklahoma, and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R) Mich.





Special Values . . .

TEA TOWELS

Snowy white flour sacks that are very absorbent tea towels. Regular 25c value.

All cotton and 25% linen tea towels, multi-colored and colored borders, all fast color. Very absorbent. 17x32. Reg. 29c and 35c.

New Cannon tea towels in cotton stripes.

All fast color. Size 17x32.

4 for 97c

Stevens all linen tea towels with colored

borders, very absorbent. Red, blue, green and gold borders. 17x30.

3 for \$1.00

Irish linen tea towels with colored borders, 69c fast colors, 17x32. Reg. 79c.

Fine quality of Irish linen tea towels and glass towels, all around borders, all first quality, 20x30, 22x31. Reg. \$1.00.

TOWELING

Startex crash of 25% linen, glass check and colored borders, 16" wide. Reg. 35c yard.

Multi colored 70% finen crash, very absorbent toweling, multi-colored stripes. 18" wide. Reg. 35c yard.

All linen tea toweling a Famous Stevens crash—with red, blue, green or gold borders. 18" wide. Regular 39c.

3 for \$1.00

Good quality 25% linen multi-colored striped toweling very absorbent, 17" wide. Reg. 49c yard.

Stevens all linen unbleached crash with colored borders. 18" wide. Reg. 59c yard.

Irish linen tea toweling in color borders. In red, blue and green. Reg. 79c yard.

Irish linen toweling in gay stripes and colored borders in assorted fast colors, good quality, 18" wide Regular 89c yard.



Regular

Beautiful new quality breakfast cottons of spun rayon and cotton, in many colors and designs. Slightly irregular. Extra special. 54x54.



Regular \$14.95

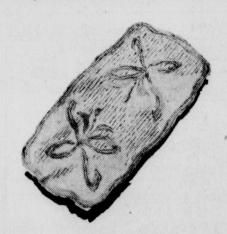
Rayon and cotton damask dinner sets in pastel colors, peach, gold, ivory or blue. 65x90, 8 napkins.

Regular \$ 12.88

70x106-Regular \$18.00..\$15.44 Irish linen damask pre-laundered dinner cloth in snowy white, scroll,

rolled hems. Matching napkins. Napkins 22x22, \$16.00 doz. \$13.44

rose, tulip, chrysantheum patterns,



LUNCH CLOTHS

Regular \$1.98

Fast color pre-laundered luncheon cloths in gay colorful prints. All cotton. 52x52. First quality.

All cotton dinette junior size lunch cloth of first quality cotton in floral or novelty designs. 60x60, 54x70, 58x78.

Spun rayon dinette cloths, all first quality, with floral designs in blue, gold, grey or peach. 54x72.

Exquisite

DINNER SETS

Regular

All cotton damask dinner sets in lovely pastel shades with 8 napkins. In peach, blue, gold, turquoise. 64x84.

Regular \$25.00

Rayon and cotton damask dinner sets, floral pattern, blue, green, gold, ivory, peach, grey, 66x108, 12 napkins.

72x90 Regular \$25.00

72x108—\$30.00\$22.66 Direct from Ireland, "our own imported" lin-

en damask dinner cloth, hand hemmed. In sweet pea, sheraton, rose and chrysanthum pattern. All white.

Napkins 22x22-\$27.00..... to \$21.88

BATH RUGS

Regular \$ 1.89

Quality chenille rugs at a special price. In blue, green, gold, red, black or white. 22x34.

BATH SETS

Specially Priced

Also \$3.59

Tufted bath mat and lid sets, in floral patterns, peach, blue, gold or green.

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Unusual Values . . . TURKISH TOWELS

Double thread Cannon turkish towels in novelty plaids, slightly irregular. Bath and hand towels. 18x36, 20x40.

4 for \$1.00

Cannon's first quality double thread terry towels in checks or stripes. Regular 49c.

Wash Cloths to match, 121/2e

Turkish towel ensemble in novelty plaid pattern. Double thread terry. In peach, blue, green, gold.

Cannon's Winter Carnival towel ensemble, a beau-

tiful quality, absorbent, solid colors.

Cannon Winter Carnival Ensembles in solid colors with two tone borders. Thick, double terry.

Guest 25c

Reg. \$1.00 Bath. 89c Reg. 59c Guest.. 48c

Wash Cloth, 121/2e

Wash Cloth, 24c Reg. \$1.79 Bath . \$1.39

Reg. \$1.00 Guest. 69c Wash Cloths, 25c

First Quality Wash Cloths

Stock-up now while prices are at a new low, first quality wash cloths, all types and prices, whites, plaids and solid colors.

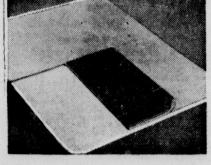
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TABLE PADS

48x65 \$6.95

12" Leaf \$1.98

Any measurement over these dimensions are 15c an inch.



Made to order, table pads to fit any table, has a washable top, is heat proof to protect the finish of your table, the choice of several coverings in green or brown backs, tops of dark brown, mahogany, white or oak tops. Come in



No Charge for Alterations

Julian Goldman

FAREWELL FOR FOUR were Albert Baker, Jr., William Fletcher, Paul Martin and Johnny NEW YEAR'S EVENT Bober.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall, of Wampum, R. D. 1, gave a farewell at Fort Knox, Ky. departure for army duty. They dance in New Castle.

party Saturday evening for four young friends on the eve of their of about 20 guests had attended a

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BROWN-SHAFFER

Shaffer, West Washington street

ed at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company plant

Mr. and Mrs. John Lantz, of Volant R. D. 3, East Brook-Neshan-

nock Falls road, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Ber-

tha E. Hodge, of 488 Neshannock

avenue, to Robert C. Monks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Monks, of 745 Massachusetts drive, Ell-

Miss Hodge, a graduate of East

Brook high school, attended New Castle Business College and is em-

Engineering and Foundry com-

and Foundry company

NEW YEAR'S EVE

served her 16th anniversary.

van and Alex Mrozek.

the evening was spent in playing

The honored guest received a

Federation Juniors will meet

313 Edgewood avenue, for a busi-

On the program, motion pictures

WED A. J. LANDOLFI

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comparone,

of 1209 South Jefferson street, an-

D. D. Club Holiday Social

the guest prize to Mrs. Ralph Con-

Wednesday

Jameson Memorial hospital sew-

Mendette, Mrs. Fred Black, 102

ing, nurses home, welfare depart-

West Garfield avenue.

Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Carl Och-

L. O. Q., Mrs. Clotilda Ross, Lut-

N. A. C., 1937, local tearoom. P. A. V., Mrs. Walter Makare-

vich, Hanna street. G. K. W., Mrs. Grant E. Shaffer,

Stitch-A-Bit Club Mrs. Ernest King, Thorpe street, was hostess to the Stitch-A-Bit

club in her home Monday eve-

ning, when trophies for cards were awarded Mrs. Clare Alford,

Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Leroy

Mrs. Book aided her sister in

serving a tempting lunch at the

attractively decorated dining room table, which was gay with Yuletide colors. Mrs. Clarence McHattie, East Washington street, will entertain at her home in two weeks.

Birthday Honored Friends and relatives gathered Saturday evening in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leasure of West Washington street to celebrate the 83rd birthday of Mrs. Rilla Mc-

The evening was spent playing games and in an informal social

period. A dainty lunch was served

of cards and a number of lovely

Jolly Ten

Members of the Jolly Ten club

will meet in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. McCann received a shower

Cann of Edenburg.

by the hostess.

enreider. 2307 Delaware avenue.

ment of Woman's club.

changed afterward.

tain the club.

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ton street.

308 Second street.

Holiday season party of the D

ness meeting and program.

the Bell Telephone Company.

V. COMPARONE WILL

games and cards. Prizes were cap

Mr. Monks, who graduated from

Wedding plans are incomplete.

AFFIANCED, TOLD

BERTHA E. HODGE

CHURCH WEDDING ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

In Epworth Methodist church on New Year's eve at a lovely candlelight ceremony Miss Jean Kobelka, of Baltimore, Md., daughter of Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. of Baltimore, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kobelka, of Gary, Indiana, became the bride of Durward A. Newhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley R. Newhard, of 309 aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith, 1105 Agnew street East Meyer avenue, this city.

Banked at the altar were a bouquet of white flowers against a screen of ferns with lighted candelabra at either side. And in each of the windows of the church sanctuary was a lighted candle. Rev. Albert C. Howe officiated at

double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white slipper satin trimmed with ace fashioned with a ruffle outlining the high net yoke. Her fingertip veil fell from a seed pearl crown headdress and she carried a bouquet of blue lilies and white She wore a gold and pompons. pearl cross, gift of the groom.

As maid of honor, Miss Rosalie Petko, a classmate of the bride at the School of Nursing, Baltimore City Hospitals, wore a bustle back gown of orchid brocaded satin styled similarly to the bride's. She vore a matching bonnet headdress. Bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Fleischer, wore a gown the same style in pink satin with a matching bonnet. Both carried bouquets of pink car-

nations and yellow pompons.

Joseph Hudak, of Bethlehem, was best man and ushers were Dennis C. Newhard, brother of the groom, and Noel Bellville, of Ellwood City

Organ music was played by Mrs. Anna Moore Pyle. Selections in-cluded "Because", "Ave Maria", the Lord's Prayer and the traditional processional and recessional. Following the ceremony there tek, 28 Smithfield street. She ob- capacities. was a reception for 75 guests in

the church dining room. The newlyweds are at home with the groom's parents for the time being as Mrs. Newhard will return soon to Baltimore to complete her training at the Baltimore City Hospitals where she is a senior in the School of Nursing. She is a grad-uate of New Castle senior high hostess served and she was aided

Mr. Newhard, also a graduate Kmiotek. of New Castle senior high school, served in World War II with 22 huge basket later, filled with lovemonths service in the ETO and ly gifts in remembrance of the later attended Midwest Airlines occasion. School in Kansas City, Mo. He is employed by Armour and Company FEDERATION JRS.

On Thursday evening the bridal party and immediate families were entertained at a rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Is Pennsylvania" and the pictures will be shown by C. C. Andrews, of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reno of D. 8, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel B. Reno, to Joseph A. Iannarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iannarelli, of West Pittsburg.

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1, in the parsonage of the Har-lansburg Baptist church, Miss Bet-ty Louise Dean, daughter of Mr. ary society of Highland U. P. and Mrs. William S. Dean of R. D. church was received in the home 4, became the bride of Richard of Mrs. Roy F. Conway, Clenmore Orrin Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. boulevard. Mrs. Balph, who has F. Orrin Miles of Volant R. D. 2. traveled in Mexico, told of the ENGAGEMENT TOLD Rev. Joseph T. Leichliter offi-ciated at the double ring cere-mony by candlelight at seven dian or a mixture of Indian and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, of Sauquoit, New York, announce mony the engagement of their daughter, o'clock.

attendants Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. mines of Mexico. Harlan of Harlansburg. Miss Brown, a graduate of Sau-

The bride was lovely in a winquoit Valley Central School, Sau-quoit, is residing here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. ter gray wool gabardine suit complemented with winter white accessories and an orchid corsage. Immediately following the cerand is employed at the Bell Teleemony there was a reception for 50 guests in the home of the phone Company. Her fiance is a graduate of parents. Refreshments Union High School and is employ-

with a wedding cake Upon their return from a short trip to an undisclosed destination the couple will reside in their No date has been set for the furnished apartment in Harlansburg.

Mrs. Miles is a graduate of Harlansburg high school and Mr. Miles of Plaingrove high school.

RECEIVES EASTERN STAR COMMISSION

the announcement that Miss J. A. Sommer, Wallace avenue. recently received the appointment ployed in the office of the United Pennsylvania'

Miss Cochran has just received hostesses. her commission for a three-year

Oil City high school, also is em-ployed at the United Engineering A graduate of American university, which she attended during the residence of the family in home of Mrs. Fred Covelli, 94 and in Europe. Ever active in the interests of the order, she South Lee avenue, served as a medium of a birthday party for the hostess' nicee, Miss Delores Kmio-

Sixteen guests were present and DUNN-CERELL BETROTHAL TOLD

Elmer J. Dunn, of the New Castle-Ellwood road, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mintie Lou Dunn to Thomas W. Cetured by Betty Minteer, Jack Sulli-At midnight a buffet lunch was served on a nicely arranged table, rell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cerell, of 336 Francis street, this honoree's sister, Irene

A summer wedding is planned.

B. D. W. Club Mrs. Thomas Grant of 712 Coun-

ty Line street entertained mem-bers of the B. D. W. club in her home on a recent evening. The evening was spent playing 500, with prizes going to Mrs. David G. Matthews and Mrs. Harry PLAN JANUARY MEET McOwens.

Thursday evening, January 6 in the home of Miss Isabel Johnson, Mrs. Donald Wolfe was a spe cial guest. Mrs. L. E. Shaffer reher birthday from her secret sis-A delicious lunch was served the hostess, with the aid of ter. will be shown. The subject is "This Mrs. LeRoy Connor.

The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Rolland 806 West Washington street, January 13.

C. T. P. Luncheon Planned

C. T. P. ladies of the B. & O. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Comparone, to Angelo J. Landolfi, son of Mr. and room of the YW.C.A. for a dessert Mrs. Camillo Landolfi, 523 Division avenue, Ellwood City.

Hostesses are Mrs. Joe Bingham No date has been set for the and Mrs. B. J. Doneski.

Visit Over Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White and D. club took place in the home of Mrs. Arthur Milliken, Winter avenue, on a recent evening. Five hundred was in placed and the property of the Wilmington. hundred was in play and prizes drew Dietterle, of the Wilmington went to Mrs. James M. Rae, Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. Rae, Mrs. White Mrs. Robert M. Richard Jones and Mrs. Sam Fray, White, of Hazelcroft avenue.

Nu Phi Mu To Meet A lunch was served later at an attractively decorated table with ning with Miss Nancy Sadler as favors at each place. Gifts were ex- hostess in the home of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Tebay, 16 Fairmont January 13 Mrs. John F. Thomp- avenue.

son, Brooklyn avenue, will enter-G. K. W. Club To Meet G. K. W. club will meet Wednes day evening in the home of Mrs Garden Council of Lawrence Grant E. Shaffer, 308 Second County, guild room, Trinity street.





John Cooper of Rose avenue Thursday evening at eight o'clock JACK GERSON instead of in the home of Mrs. B Biondi of South Jefferson YOUR JEWELER Washington St. at Mill

J. H. W. SOCIETY DISCUSSES "MEXICO"

"Let's Visit Mexico" was inony on Saturday evening, Jan. theme of Mrs. Irvine A. Balph's Spanish blood. One-third of the The young couple had as their world's silver may be found in the

Mrs. Samuel Staats, president, opened with prayer, also read "Prayer for the New Year" by St. Francis of Assisi. Using "The Abundant Life" as her subject, Mrs. J. W. Balentine, devotional leader, read "A Gift", a poem by Mary C. Davies. Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. Glenn were served from a table centered Berry. Miss Eliabeth Parker presented the speaker and Mrs. Balentine.

The group voted to collect used Christmas cards for the National Association Education foundation who will remount them for students in foreign countries. Mrs Staats appointed Mrs. Carl Cheers. W. Hayford and Mis-Margaret McCreary as the nominating committee for election of officers which will take place Of interest to her friends here February 7, in the home of Mrs

Cornelia Cochran, daughter of Mr. A tray lunch was served at the and Mrs. T. C. Cochran of Mercer. evening's close. Mrs. C. Fred Haltthe grand chapter of Missouri, Elizabeth Parker, Mrs. J. Harold Order of the Eastern Star, as Vance, Mrs. Harold Boak, Mrs. S grand representative of that jurisdiction "near the grand chapter of Grotefend, Mrs Robert G. Dickson and Miss Beulah Ruthrauff were

PULASKI GIRL'S

ENGAGEMENT TOLD WEW YEAR'S EVE

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A New Year's eve party neld at the home of Mrs. Fred Covelli 21 and in Furonce Five resting in the United States and Mrs. A. Holfeldler, of the state of th Miss Bilger is a graduate of

Union high school. Mr. Holfelder is affiliated with Clair E. Wagner and son, New Wil mington.

Forty Niners Club Members of the newly organized

Forty Niners club met on a recent evening in the home of Mrs. Ann Buyny of the East Brook road. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Margaret Nemo; secretary, Mrs. Lucy Lombardo, and treasurer, Mrs. Ann Buyny. Cards were the pastime of the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Albert Lepore and Mrs Margaret Nemo. Mrs. Nemo also captured the door prize.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bertill Gagliardo of Croton avenue.

Beta Sigma Phi To Meet Members of Beta Sigma Ph with be entertained ceived two lovely gifts in honor of Wednesday evening for a meeting

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Welding Fittings Corpora- fully tion Purchases Business Rights In Pittsburgh

In further preparation for the commencement of operations here, the Welding Fittings Company, of this city, one of the newest industries to locate here, has purchased the business formerly conducted by the stainless alloy div-ision of Pittsburgh Piping and Roosevelt administration and the Equipment Co., of Pittsburgh, it is first two years of the Truman re-

The Welding Fittings Company on major legislation because of the has leased the old National Pants refusal of a southern Democratic-Co. plant on Butler avenue exten- Republican coalition on the rules sion, and it is understood, will let committee to "clear" it to the floor. the contract for remodeling the plant about the middle of the

Allan W. Beatty is president of the company, and Louis K. Ham-ilton is vice president. They expect it up for a vote on the floor withto be manufacturing stainless steel out further action by the rules comwelding fittings here in the near

Catholic Veterans Make Banquet Plans

Past Commanders' Banquet Scheduled At Cathedral For Saturday, April 23

New Castle Catholic Veterans opened their Monday evening meet- as committee vacancies are filled. ing with a prayer with chaplain
Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso in charge.
Commander Edward DeCarbo was in charge, and plans were announced for the past commander's Hill. banquet on Saturday, April 23, at the Cathedral. A dinner dance is general chairman is to be selected, post will participate.

for the officers and members.
Tony O. Cooper was in charge of the groups of inductees who departed for service and the Catholic Veterans gave each service man a lift.

Three relections when Barkley becomes vice-president. Sen. Myers o'clock and the same hours on Thursday. Interment will take place in Clinton cemetery.

Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock and the same hours on Thursday. Interment will take place in Clinton cemetery.

Fr. Inteso and Commander Defor financial reasons.

resume this evening at 8:30 in the be filled. church hall. Later, the recruiter, Sgt. Willard Miller, located in this city, showed an interesting film,

A buffet lunch was served by and C. F. Navarra.

January 17 is the next meeting

Most cyclones travel at a rate of about 20 miles or more an hour

in one direction Linoleum was invented by an English chemist and has been in use about 105 years.

TRUMAN FORCES SEE CHANCES GOOD FOR HIS PROGRAM

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The administration victory, skillfully engineered by Rayburn, means that the way is clear for consideration of the president's

The houe liberalized procedure "veto" key legislation by failure to report it to the floor for a vote. Rules Committee Powerful

gime, the house was unable to vote

Henceforth, whenever the rules committee fails to "clear" a bill, the chairman of the legislative committee which approved the measure will be privileged to call

mittee. The change in house rules, sweeping in its possibilities, is the first in 14 years. The extent of the administration

victory was impressive. Forty-nine Republicans broke away from the usually-solid GOP ranks to vote for the change. They more than offset the 31 southern Democrats who op-

With officers of the new congress elected on the opening day, the "Truman New Deal" was ready to get underway in carrying out the president's election pledges as soon

This is expected to take a week

Rayburn Speaker

As anticipated, the house electbeing arranged and wives and ed Rayburn as speaker and the sen-friends of members are invited. A ate chose Sen. McKellar (D) Tenn., as president pro tem. Rep. McCorbut Commander DeCarbo is in mack (D) Mass., became house macharge of the program. The entire jority leader, while Sen. Lucas (D) ost will participate.
Uniforms are being purchased the senate Jan. 20 when Barkley

Three selections were reported for vacancies on the house rules Carbo are in charge to aid any veteran who is passing in the city, and who is unavoidably delayed here Madden (D) Ind., Keogh (D) N. Y., and Lyle (D) Tex. One more Dem-The group's social affairs will ocratic vacancy still remained to

Senate leaders were expected to maintain unchanged the ratio of seven Democrats and six Republi-"True Glory", of the European cans on the senate foreign relations committee as a sign of the bi-parti-san foreign policy. However, an Carl Cialella, Jr., James DeCarbo increased Democratic representation was expected on other com-mittees, possibly in the house also.

In Memoriam

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Deaths Of The Day

over a year. She was the widow of A brother, Angelo, survives; two about half sisters in Italy; 11 grandchildren identified.

some time ago.
Born in New Bedford, June 19, Born in New Bedford, June 19, The body will be removed late 1861, she was a daughter of Mr. this afternoon to the residence of by voting to take away from the potent rules committee power to derson was a member of the New legislation by failure Bedford U. P. church and the missing street, where friends may call. Funeral arrangements will be ansionary society of that church. Survivors include two sons,

Newell E. Anderson, Youngstown, Levine Funeral Plans O., and Clarence L. Anderson, As the body of Joseph Levine, Cleveland; one sister, Mrs. William of Cleveland, O., did not arrive Wortman New Bedford, three here by plane from California at grandchildren and two great- midnight Monday on account of grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the New Bedford U.P. church, where the body will lie in state from noon Wednesday until funeral time. Rev. Walter Biberich will officiate at the services. Interment will take place in Ever-

green cemetery.
Friends may call this evening at the Stewart funeral home, Hub-

(Kindly omit flowers.)

Walter G. Dryden

Walter G. Dryden, aged 63 years, Somerset, Pa., died Mon-day evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Somerset sanatorium after a brief

illness due to heart trouble. Born November 10, 1885, in Cannelton, Beaver county, he was a son of James and Fannie McNeal Dryden. Mr. Dryden who resided in Somerset and Wilkinsburg for the past several years, was a mem-ber of the Wilkinsburg Christian

church. Survivors include his widow Mrs. Zelda Fry Dryden; one brother, Samuel M. Dryden, Orlando, Fla., two nephews and one

Rev. Chapman, East Liverpool will conduct funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the W. S. Caskey Funeral Home. 101 West Madison avenue, Mahoningtown, where friends may call Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Harry Morgan Patterson, aged 60 years, Big Beaver township, died Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the same farm where he was born May 19, 1888. After suffering a stroke April 13, 1940, he had been confined to bed at his home. Mr. Patterson, son of James and Jennie Elliott Patterson, resided all his life on the same farm with the exception of two years spent in

He had been a progressive farmer previous to his illness and was a member of Rocky Springs U. P. church, New Galilee.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Isabella Bright Patterson; one son, Morgan Patterson, at home, and three grandchildren.

Rev. W. W. Willis will officiate

at the funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Marshall funeral home, Wampum, where friends may call tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 o'clock. Interment will take place in Val-

ley View cemetery.
(Kindly omit flowers.)

McCarthy Funeral

Requiem high mass for Martin McCarthy of 512 North Cedar street was offered this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Margaret's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph Lowney in charge. Pallbearers were Emmett O'Don-

nell. John Golis, John Sullivan, Russell Forney, Frank Connors, Eugene Scanlon and Robert Stew-

Fr. Lowney conducted the committal service in St. Mary's ceme-

Mrs. Antonio Cherozzi

Mrs. Antoinette DeMattio Cherozzi, aged 56 years, of 5 Friendship street, died this morning at 3:30 o'clock at her home following a short illness.

Mrs. Cherozzi was born on August 15, 1893, in Baia Latina, Italy, daughter of Joseph and Marie ambrota. She came to America 45 years ago and resided all the time in New Castle. She had been

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married for the past 30 years, and TORNADO LEVELS is survived by her husband, Ans survived by

tonio Cherozzi In addition to her husband, she leaves the following children: Mrs. Rose Quimby, Frank and Joseph Mrs. Armstrong Anderson.

Mrs. Melva Anderson, aged 87 years, died Monday at the home of her son, Clarence L. Anderson. Cleveland, O., after being ill for stance Cherozzi.

Mrs. Armstrong Anderson.

DeMattio, Mrs. Mary Brasile, Domenick Cherozzi, Antoinette Cherozzi, Mrs. Caroline DeVencentis, and Patricia Ann and Constance Cherozzi.

and a great-grandchild.

nounced

inclement weather, funeral services were not conducted today, as kansas and destroyed approxiplanned originally. Since the time of the body's arrival at the John R. Hodge Funeral Home is uncertain, further announcement will

Mrs. Davis Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn church Monday at 1 p. m. In his home. He said he charge were Rev. C. Moore, Rev. C. L. Alexander, Rev. J. E. McFarland the floor and related:

tions were also sung by the choir. Panbearers were Irwin Archer, Jr., Robert Cox, Israel Gaither, Walter Wilson, Nick Burris and

Archie Eggleston Burial was in Greenwood ceme

LEGISLATURE IS CALLED TO ORDER IN HARRISBURGH

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district from which he was elected while Kondrath's certification has been questioned on grounds involving citizenship.

House Republicans and Demo crats caucused last night and agreed to the standby rule. The senate and house both were

called to order at noon in accordance with the state constitution. While primarily for organizational purposes, time-honored tradition will rule the proceedings. Newly-elected members

given the oath of office following the formal reading of election returns.

In organization formalities, Sen M. Harvey Taylor, Dauphin, Republican state chairman, is assured the president pro tempore's post in the upper house for the third consecutive time. In the lower house, Rep. Herbert P. Sorg, Elk, will be named speaker.

Their nomination by Republican majorities in both houses is tantamount to election

To Hear Message

Both houses will go into joint session at 3 p. m. to hear Gov. James H. Duff deliver his program for the administration for the 1949-51 biennium. The chief executive's address will be carried on a state-

Duff's message, amounting to aplawmakers but the chief executive will deliberately refrain from spe cific recommendations on tax is-

Good Taste By FRANCINE MARKEL

PARENTAL INDIFFERENCE

"Perhaps it is because I, most regretfully, am childless that I notice parents' indifference to their children's little problems. They may seem unimportant, but to the children they are extremely portant. It must be disappointing to the youngsters to be treated so casually. This, to me, is a lack of parental guidance which decreases the morale of the very young.

What do you think?" Answer: The little social affairs of children are of major importance to them. Their invitations to evening and week-end parties cause them tremendous excitement. But I, too, see many parents who, when their children approach them to discuss their proferred dates and invitations, shoo them away with an "Oh, I'm too busy. Don't bother me about such

silly trifles."

Mothers of girls should especially encourage their daughters to confide in them. There is nothing more refreshing than the young girl who discusses her social af-fairs with her elders. And the mother of a frank, talkative daugh-

ter is lucky indeed. The foundation for such confidence should be laid during her childhood. There is no better way of establishing this understanding than by mother's lending a willing ear to each chapter in the day's agenda of her children. Some of it may be boring to sophisticated minds, but this attention does "pay off" with interest in later

Parents who thus suppress that camaraderie that should be the strongest link holding them to their children are laying the foun-dation for a lonely, unloved middle life and old age.

Question: Is it the Godparents' duty to supply the baby's Christening clothes? I am to be a Godmother soon and wondered if I

am required to do this.

Answer: No, indeed. You may give the child any gift you choose, which may be a Christening dress or coat but not necessarily the entire ensemble.

readers inclosing stamped and addressed envelopes. Although the lion has always been considered the "king of beasts", and the phrase "as strong as a lion" is very frequently heard, tests have revealed that the tiger is a much stronger animal when

compared pound for pound.

LARGE AREAS OF ARKANSAS TOWN

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killed 30 persons near Pine Bluff said that last night's twister was the worst they had ever seen. Police Chief W. F. Lyon said about half of the victims had been

Lyon said that medical supplies reached Warren early today and that Red Cross disaster crews had taken over caring for the homeless and injured.

Hunt Survivors

Meanwhile, rescue workers picked their way through the debris in an effort to locate other possible victims or survivors of the storm. The tornado swirled into Warren last night after hedgehopping

mately 300 homes It smashed through the Bradley Lumber company, described as one of the South's finest plants, and then lashed the city's houses after hopping over the downtown dis-

kansas and destroyed approxi-

One of the city's residents, Rus-Davis of Redlands, Calif., were sell Jeffers said he saw the tor-conducted from the Union Baptist nado's black funnel roaring toward In his home. He said he warned his wife and son, Harold, 16, to lie on

and Rev. Henry J. Pyaden.

Soloists were Mrs. Catherine
Engs and Naomi Hart, and selectory The house was lifted from right over our heads and disappeared.' Jeffers and his son escaped with minor injuries but Mrs. Jeffers' leg was crushed and had to be

> City officials sent out urgent calls for blood plasma and medical supplies to treat the injured after the tornado struck.

Damage Over Million Lyons estimated that the damage would amount to "more than a million dollars."

A heavy rain and hail, accompanied by freezing weather, ham-pered state and local officials and Red Cross disaster crews in their rescue work. Only about 30 houses were left

standing by the twister as it ripped through the city's residential sec-The scene was described by Ar-

Live wires cluttered the streets after the tornado struck and en- they contain the chief executive's dangered pedestrians and rescue

workers Confusion reigned in the city because of the virtually complete breakdown of all communications Only one telephone circuit was available. It was restricted emergency use.

The report of widespread fires sent one fire truck racing from Little Rock, some 90 miles to the

(Continued from Page One) Wherry (R) Neb., as minority floor

leader; Sen. Millikin (R) Colo., as conference chairman; Sen. Young (R) N. D., as conference secretary wide radio network following a and Saltonstall as whip. Like brief address to the joint session Taft, Wherry defeated Sen. Knowbrief address to the joint session Taft, Wherry defeated Sen. Know-by Lieut, Gov. Daniel B. Strickler. land (R) Cal., another of the inproximately 6000 words, will outlikin and Saltonstall were elected by acclamation.

CONDOLENCE

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islation hotly opposed by the southerners who renounced the president and formed the abortive Dixiecrat movement.

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protection. Mr. Truman sends his budget message to Congress next Monday. kansas State Trooper Otto Griffin as one of "stark terror and devasto to the legislators his annual economic report. Together with the state of the union message, comprehensive legislative

CHARGED TO RUSSIA for one last job.

the end of 1948, Russia has withheld all factual information as to than any found before-were disher action.

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Moreover, the note asserted that independent statistics show that of 890,532 prisoners admittedly G.O.P. LEADER held by the Russians early in 1947, only 447,367 are known to have been repatriated to Germany. In Moscow, the Soviet govern-

ment reacted angrily to the west-

ern charges, accusing the west of holding 250,000 Soviet citizens in German and Austrian camps. The official news agency also declared that the "overwhelming surgent bloc, by a 28-14 vote. Mil- majority" of Russian-held German prisoners have been returned to their homes and that the remain-

der will be sent back by the end of this year.

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DANIELS DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

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RUG CLEANING

young murderer was pronounced dead by Dr. J. B. Eckstorm, prison physician, at 8:09 p. m. (EST). **Final Words** Daniels' last words as the first

olt of current twisted his body were: "Sacred Jesus, I place my trust

West died July 23 in a blaze of gunfire at a police roadblock near Van Wert, O. Daniels, convicted of the July 21 cornfield murders of Mansfield partment of Woman's Club and reformatory farm superintendent, is open to all women voters. John E. Niebel, 52; his wife, Nolanda, 52, and their daughter, Phyllis, 21, entered the execution

chamber at 8:01 p. m. When Eckstrom pronounced him dead eight minutes later, it was the doctor's last official act after serving 10 years as prison physi-'BREACH OF FAITH' IS cian. Eckstrom had retired, effective January 1, but was called back

> remains of a new apeman-larger The find was reported to the University's African expedition.

FOSSIL REMAINS
BERKELEY, Cal.—(INS)—Fossil

Women Voters Plan Legislative Meet

Taft-Hartley Act Will Be Program Topic; Convention Report To Be Given Lawrence County League of

Women Voters will meet Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock in the parlor of the Y. W. C. A. The meeting will be a joint one with the legislation and citizenship de-

Provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act will be the program topic and resumes of legislation expected to come before the current sessions of Congress and the Pennsylvania Assembly will also be given. A report of the recent district economic meeting of the league in Cleveland will be given by Mrs. Lyle Hughes.

Blanche Dillard, a charter member of the league, are to be conducted Wednesday afternoon covered near Johannesburg, South 1 o'clock from St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church.

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more of fresh grapes to make one

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photography a hobby, then a ca-

reer, was disclosed today to have

taken the camera portrait chosen

by President Truman as his offi-

The photographer is gray-haired, mild-mannered Dr. Albert L. Mil-ler, once a United States Public

The picture, showing the President "in all the dignity of his of-

fice", was made in Miller's Wash-

ington home December 9 after

secret service men had alerted the

doctor to be ready for "a visit

The late President Calvin Coolidge visited the headquarters of a firm

of commercial photographers. Lin-coln went to the studio of Matthew

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Miller guessed in advance the identity of his distinguished visitor, for he had made a series of portraits of several of Mr. Truman's intimates, including Fleef Admiral

William D. Laehy and Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan. So pleased were Leahy and Vaughn with their pictures that

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Rev. J. A. Gaiser At Cleveland Meet

Cru-Bro Peach

Rev. James A. Gaiser, pastor of First Methodist church and Rev. Thomas H. Morris, district super-intendent of the Grove City District of the Methodist church, left this morning to attend the council of city pastors of the Methodist church at Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. Gaiser will participate on the program on Wednesday afternoon and will be heard as one of the voices on ten successful ideas which other pastors will bring to

commuting practice and does not represent a loss to the state's labor supply. He cited the flow of labor between Philadelphia and Cam-den, N. J.; and New Castle, Pa., and Youngstown, O., as examples,

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State Director Of Employ-

ment Bureau Reports On

State's Policy Of

Labor Transfer

The movement of labor from one

rector of the Bureau of Employ-

f an inter-office exchange of in-

workers hired through the

Inter-Area Placement program at least 88 were placed on jobs with-

mployers normally recruit their

Commute to Youngstown He said, "These hires were made by direct negotiation between the

offices in the area involved.

Mr. Caruso explained that even

ly are in the same labor market

as the localities in which the work-ers live, and that crossing the

state line under such circum-stances is merely following normal

pointing out that the objective in

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Area Placement program of the State Employment Service con-serves the state's labor supply for Pennsylvania employers and fects more rapid placement **Labor Flow Here** workers available for employment outside their own localities.

"An example of this," he said, "is to be found in the fact that this inter-area activity resulted in jobs for 887 agricultural workers during October. This number is in addition to the 2,259 agricultural workers for whom the Employment Service found jobs in their own localities. Finding jobs for the 887 not only helped agricultural em-Pennsylvania locality to another is being greatly facilitated by the Inter-Area Placement program of industrial work in Pennsylvania during the winter. For without complete job information covering the State Employment Service, according to A. J. Caruso, executive localities within commuting distance, many workers would be in-clined to turn to more extensively nent Compensation.
Mr. Caruso disclosed that during advertised jobs in other states. And October Pennsylvania employers this, eventually — despite housing shortages — would lead to the ired 1,404 workers as the result ovement of entire families, thereformation by which employers' by causing a substantial drain on the state's labor supply." needs were brought to the attention of workers for whom there were no suitable jobs in their own localities. The BEUC executive director explained that out of every

Employers in need of further information regarding the advantages of the PSES Inter-Area Place- This can happen, of course, and ment program are invited to get in Touch with Mr. Gettings, manager

n the immediate areas from which 5440. **Schedule Initial** First Aid Meeting

Friday, January 7, marks the last day for registration of the Red Cross first aid training course, that cedure is in accord with our policy of giving the go-ahead signal to areas in the state where ease of is being offered in conjunction ransportation, similarity of induswith the recent impetus on high-way safety and accident preven-Butter . . . 2-lb. jar 35c trial activity and customary commuting practices justify quick action in the county. tion by agreement between em-

Many industrial firms and inployers and Employment Service dividuals have expressed their desire to take the course from a competent first aid instructor. The first meeting of the group will be when workers are referred to jobs outside the state these jobs usualheld Tuesday night, January 11, at 8 o'clock in the chapter house.

CASTLEWOOD

Pfc. John A. Minteer is on a will help him grow up very nor-7-day furlough at home, coming mally. from Ft. Francis Warren, Wyo., on delay enroute to Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cowan and family visited relatives in Grove

such cases is to eliminate red-tape incident to filling job orders when City Sunday. Employment Service offices in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martonio and son Tommy of Pittsburgh visited with relatives here Sunday. Pennsylvania and adjacent states Mr. Caruso stated that the Inter-Mrs. L. Workman has her sister,

Alta Rodgers of Cresson sanitarium visiting with her. She has been there for two weeks. Duane Workman has left for service and is stationed at Fort

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By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE



Most people have the idea that the only child is a spoiled child often does. But it isn't a foregone conclusion. As a matter of fact, a number of studies of only children show that many are very well-ad-

Like so many things, it all depends on parents. If you have but one child, you can see to it that he has a normal childhood even without brothers and sisters. There are always substitute brothers and sisters to be found: Nighborhood friends or cousins can be drawn into family life and make it pos-ible for the only chld to learn to hare. He also can be helped to have experiences of being away from home so he does not become too dependent emotionally on fath er and mother. Visits to friends

periences and other out-of-home contacts are valuable.

So don't be worried as to what people say about only children. Whether a youngster becomes unduly self-centered or is outgoing friendly and co-operative depends the kinds of experiences and lationships he has. A little relationships thought and planning on your part

and relatives, summer-camp ex-

King George Leaves Palace For Drive

LONDON, Jan. 4. - (INS) Ailing King George VI left Buckingham Palace today for the first time since he was disclosed to be Only once before since Abraham time since he was disclosed to be suffering from circulatory difficulties in his legs.

The monarch joined Queen tographer's studio for a sitting.

The monarch joined Queen Elizabeth in a drive through London before lunch. The trip was his first outside the palace since "ov.

It followed a report by his physians that his ailment is respond- eraman. ng to treatment, and that he will be able to go with his family to he royal estate at Sandringham

The king and queen enjoyed a half-hour's drive in his majesty's black sedan. There were no spec-tators at Buckingham Palace's gate when they departed, and few London motorists were aware of the royal couple's outing.

The king was well-wrapped against the chill morning air, wearing a heavy muffler, an overcoat

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grange have prepared a sparkling three-act comedy, "Mitzi Mixes In," by Eugene Todd for presenta-tion at Liberty Grange hall Thursday evening, January 6. This is one of a series of enter-

tainments put on by a grange for the benefit of other granges in Mitzie, a French maid, has a dialogue consisting only of "Oui"

and "Non" but still manages to play a very important role in the

The cast of characters is as fol-

lows:
Ted Lowell, a playboy, Kenneth Kaufman; Henry Hartman, his uncle, Herb Wilson; Oliver Martin, his friend, Charles Scott: Denny Perry, his brother-in-law J. E. Oesterling; Polly Lowell, his wife, Mrs. Charles Cornman; Etta Martin, Oliver's wife, Flora Nessel; Mitzie, a French maid, Eleanor Patterson: Dixie Barber, Polly's friend, Lena DeSalvo; Zizi, from the Golden Peacock, Mrs. Charles Scott.

EDENBURG

daughter, Ruth, spent a few days in Portersville.

Donald Leeper, Homer Phenecie and Glenn Hoover, have returned to Great Lakes Training station after a visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Usselton

Mrs. Frank Usselton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle, Saturday. Mrs. Edgar Leeper is about

family, of the Youngstown road, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts.

Mrs. Charles Louden and daughter, Rebecca, of the Youngstown road, visited with Mrs. Nora Kaufman, Sunday. Mrs. Ferd Book has returned home from a few weeks in Miami

relatives and friends. Mrs. Angeline Pagely is con-

Miss Wortheta Sloan has returned to the Murray store, as clerk.

Paul Roberts, a student at Slippery Rock State Teachers College, is enjoying a vacation at home, senjoying a vacation at home, the street.

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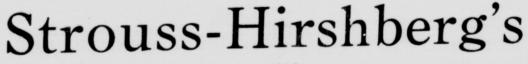
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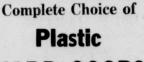
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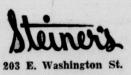
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Mrs. Katherine Roberts and James Book has returned to Geneva College, after a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Book.

and daughter, Linda, of Norwalk, O., visited at the home of Mr. and

again, following an illness of several months. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd and

Past President Thomas G. Allen

will bid adieu to the club as its president at the meeting Wednesday noon, in The Castleton, and President John A. McGrath will fined to the hospital with pneugavel. Past President Clarence M. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nofsker will England will be the speaker of the entertain the Loyal Ladies and day, with a vital message for 1949. The week of January 16th will commemorate the 34th anniversary January.

Miss Wortheta Sloan has returnof the founding of Kiwanis Inter
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to happen.

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RUSSIA OUT IN THE COLD

Soviet attacks on the six-power plan for control of the Ruhr are so bitter that they constitute almost conclusive evidence that the arrangement is just and honest. Russia for the little people of his race and is not interested in an eventuation of that sort. What Moscow wants, when the disposal or government of territory is being decided, is the lion's share of the booty.

In this instance the Soviet is not a party to the agree- hesitancy in putting his name to a say that their business in very exment and so nobody receives a free hand-out. All of the six dispatch directly to International pensive gifts hit an all-time high. states will get not only protection against the possibility of an armed and militarized Germany but the benefits brush-fire that would spread and brush-fire that would spread and multiply with the passing years.

And his delegate at the United they have been seeking and what now seems to be in store Nations security council sessions in to a measly nine hundred thousparts was ruthless in the use of and than when it goes from sixty for them.

them.

A further Soviet compaint flows from the fact that ity and cruelty" in denouncing the exactly the same percentage. distribution and sale of the products of the Ruhr, for the action that Holland felt compelled present at least, will be restricted to those western Euro- to tion pean nations which have made the agreement. This excludes Russian and her satellites, all of whom have been casting covetous eyes on the iron, coal and other commodi-

While the new arrangement, which has been so long in the making, does not become effective until ratified by the interested governments, there is not likely to be serious The Parent opposition in any quarter. The Russians naturally will continue to fuss and fume but the remedy lies in their own Problem hands. They can get into the picture and reap some of the harvest if they end the cold war and become decent neighbors. Under certain conditions the door will be opened to WHEN YOU MOVE TO A NEW them.

MARSHALL NO MAGINOT

"We cannot go to sleep behind the Marshall plan the mean a big problem of adjustment way we did behind the Maginot Line," Foreign Minister to the child over two or three. Although the high school youth tends Paul Reynaud told the French National Assembly the to choose his friends from wide other day. He is right.

The Marshall plan is not an American proposal to community. support Europeans in idleness. It is an arrangement for under ten or twelve finds his playmutual aid and self-help in Europe. Nor is the Marshall these same playmates are his plan a device to restore the status quo ante. If it fails to schoolmates. revolutionize Europe under the aegis of democracy and of ciate the worries, anxieties and something resembling justice, Russia will move in under a more sinister banner. The Marshall plan is no Maginot Line to stop her.

What Reynaud was arguing for, and what experts of adults within several blocks. Anythe European Council for the Marshall plan hope is possible, is a general European work-and-sacrifice program neighborhood along the lines of British "austerity". But it is doubtful whether France is united sufficiently for that. And most of her neighbors on the continent are so worn and discouraged that their people are likely to lend an ear to any living a few doors away. Indeed, demagogue who denounces an official program of consuming less and producing more.

Nevertheless, there must be radical changes if the Marshall plan is to help Europe to its feet again. It may know whether he is likely to be acbe politically and psychologically impractical to demand increased sacrifices of the common people, but there can be sacrifices of personal ambitions, too. Many nations are addicted to seeking narrow national advantage even at the cost of greater gains through cooperation with other But if he is timid and runs away

Though it is this attitude that has brought them to by ugly names, especially if their present state, some of them are now foolish enough and road ahead, not only on the to hope that the Marshall plan will somehow relieve them of the need to give it up.

HARD TASK AT BONN

Far from finished is the task of the 65 German leaders who met at Bonn on September 1 to write a constitution for western Germany. After four months they have gone only far enough so that it is possible to get some or if they scold the other children idea of what the future state will be like.

That is not much progress. But, considering the circumstances, it is remarkable that this much has been accomplished. The convention is working under tremendous newly-arrived parents begin to handicaps

The Germans know, of course, that they cannot please ti the Russians no matter what sort of document they fash- learned to get along with other ion. But they are constantly reminded that the Russians children of his own age wherever occupy eastern Germany, they are aware of the tense sit- "Your Child and His Playmates" uation in Berlin, and they cannot help thinking what their may be had in a stamped envelope fate might be if the Soviet should turn the cold war into a street,

Then, too, there is always the possibility that the cold war will be ended with a compromise, that the four faced with big problems in major powers will get together on the German problem, mates, there will be strange teachand that their work will be in vain. If they assume that ers, strange books, strange ways will not happen, they must still turn out a constitution ing, spelling, arithmetic and other that will be approved by Britain, France and the United what he was used to the following. States—nations that do not see eye to eye on all ques-

tions-and yet not offend the German people: The assignment is difficult almost beyond compre- portant it is for your child to have hension. It is far harder than that which faced the Amer- normal play with other children ican Constitutional Convention in 1787. The American will help him to get on as well as states at least were free and capable of uniting under a possible at school anywhere. stronger government if they wished. Even so, the dele- Succeed at School," may be had in gates who began work at Philadelphia on May 25 did not a stamped envelope by writing me adjourn until September 17.

NEW CASTLE NEWS In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

The anticipated creation of a ance to French economic if not mil-southeast Asiatic bloc of nations as litary domination has caused cona compelling factor in world affairs stant trouble.

moved out of the realm of speculation into near-reality today.

that as a direct result of Holland's tion of continued British influence. military action on the islands of vited other Asian government leaders to meet with him in New Delhi. Unanimous acceptance is a foregone conclusion.

The session will take place in the ing and after the Pacific war.

Tremendous Personality near future at the great white marble palace where Viscount Mountbatten and his British predecessors ruled so long and judiciously as

the commonwealth.

Potentialities Great Potentialities of Nehru's initiative in this regard are great indeed. He announced at the time of his accession to the premiership when Mohandas K. Gandhi was assassinated that his sole desire was to tread reverently in the tiny footsteps of his adored leader.

But he could not and would not for their eventual emancipation from all ownership by the western

Nehru was the first to speak in Nehru was the first to speak in I talked.

But, lo and behold, some of the Fifth Avenue jewelers vigorous denunciation of Holland's But, lo and behold, some of the Indonesian attack. He had no swankiest Fifth Avenue jewelers warning that the invasion of Java story again about the rich getting and Sumatra was the spark of a richer and the poor poorer.

Will Respond To Call It is to be expected that all the resurgent nations of southeast Asia will respond to Nehru's call. There is French Indo-China and

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TOWN

When the family move to another town or city or a different place in the same town or city, it may areas, even he may not find it ocially easy in the new school or Normally, the child mates in the block or nearby and

His parents may seldom appresociating with any of the other way, they can take their good selecting friends in the new

In New Home But within a few minutes after arriving within his new home the d five, eight or ten may meet several other children some of these children may, on the very first day, visit the newomer in order to size him up. Not many hours or days will have passed before the new child will cepted or not by the other children. He may be drawn into a quarrel and have to fight for his rights almost immediately. If he wins at elf-defense he will probably have ttle or no trouble from then on. resorts to sticks and stones and to calling the other children should cry, he will have a hard, home playground but also at school old enough for school, and on the way to and from scho

Sympathetic Parents This new child needs sympathetic parents who understands his ocial-adaption problems. But they just be wise in their show of sympathy lest they hinder more than olp him. If, for instance, his parents go out to aid him in a fight aggressors; if they criticise these children before their own child, these parents and their child are lived in the neighborhood for some me the very worst can happen. Fortunate is the child who has writing me at 235 East 45th

New York, N. Y. New School District

Any school child moving to school district may also be Besides new school-What he is supposed to do in read-

Mother of the baby and young child: You can easily see how im and to gain in other ways which bulletin, "Parents Can Help Child at 235 East 45th street, New York, N. Y..

There is Burma, whose inde pendent dominion status has not Premier Jawaharlal Nehru of the Indian dominion has announced elements want complete elimina-

And there are the countless isthe Dutch East Indies he has in- lands of Micronesia, many of them suddenly acquainted with what is meant by American democracy through their occupation or use as bases by United States troops dur-

As a political figure, Nehru him-

self is a tremendous personality. Born of wealthy parents 59 years viceroys when the sub-continent ago in Allahabad, imperial seat of was a crown jewel in the empire the great Akhbar of far-distant and now is a "rough diamond" in times, Nehru was educated at Harrow and Cambridge in England and

Looking At

By ERICH BRANDEIS

Christmas business was pretty bad this season, according to many reports I read and according to

Maybe it takes much longer to feel the squeeze when your income And his delegate at the United goes from a million dollars a year

> Before I go into the jewelry report, I want to say that the most expensive gift the most expensive furrier in New York sold this year of the change was to put through a fair employment practices law.
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> No matter what occurs later in the caucus of the change was to put through a fair employment practices law.
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> No matter what occurs later in the caucus of the change was to put through a fair employment practices law. expensive gift the most expensive furrier in New York sold this year as a sable cape at \$37,000.

Let that be a suggestion to you for next year, in case you can't

A \$35,000 diamond necklace, set with 245 diamonds, and a \$7,900 pair of earrings to match, set with A \$25,000 square-cut diamond

A diamond necklace and clip ombination at \$16,500.

And, in the cheaper brackets: A pair of diamond earrings \$2.-An emerald, diamond and 19 kt. gold watch bracelet, \$1,725.

You will note that all the presents aforementioned were gifts for

I asked one of the top jewelers what was the most expensive man's gift he had sold.

He thought for a few moments. "A pocket watch at \$290."

After that answer I should write But just before I wrote the last

paragraph above, I looked over the Farmer's Almanac for 1949, Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi which just came in, and in it I and Rep. Eugene Cox of Georgia. found a poem entitled "When Ma Cox, as a member of the Rules and Pa Get Sick." This is the way the first verse

starts: 'She's quite though, not much to

goes right on a'doing things One Man's say. 'And sometimes laughs, 'er even

sings." But "Verse 2) When pa is sick he's scared to

An' ma an' us just hold our breath He crawls in bed, an' puffs an grunts kinds of crazy

stunts.

So, perhaps, after all there is a reason why we men give our wives expensive Christmas presents. Sort of part-payment on a deht of gratitude we owe them.
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Hints On Etiquette

smoke in an elevator, especially if there are several peo The smoke from your cigar or cigaret may be annoying in such close quarters, and you also may accidentally burn a hole in a fellow passenger's clothing.

The fellow who is always waiting well start by turning up his sleeves. -Ulen, Minn., Union.

Eternal "Triangle"



Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

Chance For Constructive Leadership WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The | the votes of 70 or 75 House mem-

Rankin tried hard to persuade

McCormack made a deep im-

pression on most of those present.

He was firm yet tactful, patient

mean to have harmony.

"I would regret anything that

Vote To Bind Members

the caucus voted to bind the mem-

their voters specific pledges to the contrary. Even last-ditch south

erners will find it hard to buck

ing and encouraging the abortive Dixiecrat rebellion.

Almost as significant was the election to the House Ways and

Means Committee of four admin-

program for which President Tru-

man campaigned. The four, along with two others who were restored

to membership, will be part of a

of the new House, since the Demo-

cratic majority will make assign-ments for Democrats to all other

Chairman Robert Doughton of

Stanley of Virginia. In

Ways and Means, who has been accustomed to give orders, spoke

spite of Doughton's plea, Stanley ran fifth and failed to win a place.

May Block Basic Change

Finally, of course, the old coali-tion of Republicans plus southern

bourbonism may block any basic change. But those who take part

in this deliberate obstructionism

of defeat when they come up for

country has been aroused to an

understanding of what the out-

dated, outmoded rules of Congress

can mean in relation to the prac-

tical necessities of housing, educa-

rules committee has been supreme

and supremely indifferent. Senator

In a variety of ways it can be

Democratic caucus is

proof, Congress knows that. There

a chance for constructive leader-

For years the oligarchy of the

on, medical care.

the people

a grave risk, it seems to me,

his own candidate,

najority that can now set the

committees

For tht first time in ten years,

the Democratic

world does change and now and bers through the power of the then elections do count for some committee to obstruct. thing. That is the real meaning Rankin tried hard to persuade of what happened in the caucus of the southerners that the objective

that victory cannot be wiped out. it was as though he talked at a It is hard to see how a handful of stone wall.

the aid of die-hard southerners, should checkmate the Democratic leadership, it can be only a temporary setback. The tyranny of the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules committee simply cannot be "I would in the rules cannot be "I would allowed in any government calling would divide the Democratic itself representative. would party," he said of the proposed itself representative.

As Democrats poured out of the As Democrats poured out of the Change in the power of the Rules House chamber at the close of the four-hour meeting, there was a who tried to divide the party. We thrilling sense that they had seen the end of an era. It was not mere-ly that the liberal-moderate wing given us by the voters." of the party had triumphed. Perhaps even more important was the fact that the victory had come with bers present in accord with the action taken unless they had given the aid of so many southern votes.

Of the 100 to 110 southerners, only 48 votes against the amendment which permits the House by a majority vote to call up a meas-ure if the Rules Committee bottles that decision, particularly since many of these die hards are al-ready under the shadow of helpit up more than 21 days. Most of

the House members from Texas, North Carolina and Florida voted a little something about men and women, and how come men are so much more liberal than women.

for the reform. There was a split in the delegations from South Carolina and Georgia. Chief Defenders Chief defenders of the past were

Committee, is one of the handful whose votes have been equal to

Opinion By Walter Kiernan

(By International News Service)

Members of the new 81st congress are eagerly awaiting Mr. Truman's visit... Many haven't seen him since their days in the old 80th worse congress.

The president is expected to recthe re-election next year. For discontinuance of Taft-Hartley law, house spy probes, inflation and spring floods get immediate action on spring

But this should be a good budget Secretary Snyder has plans to take in a lot of money and Oscar Ewing has plans to spend a lot.

Some say Mr. Ewing may go in the cabinet ... Others contend that this cabinet has done nothing spe cial to deserve an Oscar.

As to the state of the union it appears that nothing can seriously for something to turn up might as damage our magnificent inflation except possibly a horrid old defla-

ship, reversing the recent tradition which has made the House the stronghold of reaction. From Me To You (Copyright, 1949, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Here is an idea that might help you get better results from the use of our classified ads . . . as if anyone needed better results . . When you move your office or living quarters and have to dispose of furnishings, sell them where they stand at once. They are clean and alive whereas if they go into storage for a few months they will be dusty and dead . . . one seller told us that he has been using this and that he figures that he gets from 25 to 40 percent more by following the idea.

Had the occasion to buy a new suit the other day . . . it's a nice erience . . . sort of builds up the morale and all that sort of stuff experience . While the tailor was fitting the suit, we suggested that we fill our pockets with the usual indispensable accessories, including handker-chiefs, matches, watch, cigarettes, pencil, fountain pen, billfold, pipe, and the Reader's Digest . . . "We take care of all those things in our calculations" he assured us.

No tailor does of course . . . why men's clothes look half as well as they do is a mystery to us . . . why a woman hesitates to upset a of the United Mine Workers: "Inperfect balance by inserting so much as a tiny handkerchief in the belt of her dress and man of ripping the garment keeps him from shoving a ham or a live turkey into an overcoat pocket

Of course someone will say . . . what about those undersized suit cases the women carry. They need not worry about pockets. Maybe they have something there . . . we have seen pocketbooks or purses their military action in the interas the ladies prefer to call 'em, large enough to hold a seven-çib roast. est of their own countrymen.'

fellow, "Okay, if you think it's so easy to write a column let's see you go ahead and do one." Can't any more. It's more than even chance that Anybody can set up as a column writer today. All you need is plenty of gall, a pitch and some dough to get started. You can buy your way into any paper you want. Know who foots the bill? Your Uncle Samuel. This is a very good one, don't you think. New when I was a young man, every kid breaking into the newspaper business wanted to be a columnist of some sort, including me, but it was very tough going in those days. Before he would even give you so much as a by-line on a story, the publisher would use up a couple of quarts of your blood, or maybe take off your left leg just below the hip You would have worked in pretty nearly every department of the paper including writing squibs, jokes, editorial fillers and a lot of anonymous stuff before they'd ever let you near the kind of thing that neight eventually work up to a daily signed, individual turret of

whats' more, get it printed. For free? Wanna know how it's done? Sure, I'm telling all. It's no secret anyway. Just look into your paper and you can figure it out yourself.

dashing and robust "I" where you really stuck your neck out.

Let's say you've got an urge to write yourself a column and see it in print. What's your pitch? Gotta have a pitch, see. Oh, come now, everybody's got some sort of a pitch. Here, for instance, in one of the rags in our city is a merchant. Runs what he calls a new type depart ment store in midtown. That's his pitch.

sports comment, jokes, poetry, news commentary, philosophy or wise-

Achieving First By-Line Sometimes you could get there faster but more painfully. I had to

get myself tagged on the chops by no one less than William Harrison

Dempsey to achieve my first by-line in the N. Y. Daily News, a quarter

of a century ago, and thereafter a sports column. But there were plenty of guys who grew old and gray in the business before they achieved

that precious chunk of double or single column down the outside or

center of the page with their picture at the masthead and the privilege of abandoning the weaseling old editorial "we" in exchange for the

But nowadays? Heck, anybody can write himself a column, and

This Columnist Business

By PAUL GALLICO

The fine journalistic art of writing a column, it seems to me, is going to pot. Used to be in the old days you were safe in saying to a

So the guy who operates it has an itch to do a column. What does he need? An old Joe Miller Joke Book, a couple of ghosts, or maybe if it's bad enough he could be writing it himself, a typewriter and some paper and he is in business as a practicing columnist-overnight.

"Advertisement"

Sure, it's printed under those two little words, "Advertisement-Advertisement", so everybody knows that what's in the column mixed up with the old jokes and the name-dropping—you know," Joe Choke, the famous crooner, stopped in and bought himself a new beegle-iron

at our shop" sort of thing—is just a shill for the goods emporium.

But it's a column, isn't it, with the author's picture at the top of it and fancy typography, even if the guy paid for it at advertising rates? And who paid for it? At the end of the year it comes off his income tax. Advertising is legitimate business expense. So you see your name in the paper along with your picture. You can write as bad as you like; nobody can say anything to you because you're paying for it and in the ong run it doesn't cost you a cent. Okay, now go ahead and start yourself a column and see if I care. What am I getting hot under the necktie about? Look, Joe, you're

cal power through the medium of election," House Majority Leader an editor. Space is tight. Which column do you throw out of the paper There is French Indo-Chma and to have the section of Germany can provide in such good measure.

While the new arrangement, which has been so long in the section of Germany can provide in such good measure.

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Cochin-Chma and for next year, in case you can't can provide in tyrange decition." House Majority Leader Gallico's, for which you are paying him, or the one for which that old-fashioned road block, the full call power through the medium of the dilico's, for which you are paying him, or the one for which that old-fashioned road block, the full call power through the medium of the medium of the dilico's, for which you are paying him, or the one for which the call power through the medium of the call power through the medium of the dilico's, for which you are paying you? Attaboy. You catch on fast. It's a fight for life, author is paying you? Attaboy. Observed the can be continued in tyrange election." House Majority Leader Gallico's, for which you are paying you? Attaboy. You catch on fast. It's a fight for life, author is paying you? Attaboy. Observed the call power through the medium of the medium of the call power through the call power

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State Police Say:

trian. A person on foot who has started to cross the street with the green light has the right to continue to a point of safety before the driver starts up, even though the light has changed after the pedestrian stepped from the curb. Drivers turning right or left on a green light must yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing on the same signal. Give the pedestrian a

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

HOLIDAY-END

istration Democrats pledged to the Pass me the pills prescribed for over-eating, The tube of tooth paste said the breath to sweeten.

Feed me the bread the radio keeps repeating

Glad for the day and all it holds to those of Irish parentage and I'd waken, No longer weary of the gay

world's clamor. Give me the tonic, once That's guaranteed to add a touch

of glamor, Give me that soap insuring pink count of the action on the part of complexion Fatigue and indigestion have un-

done me My loved ones' pride I'd keep, and their affection I do not want my dearest friends

to shun me. oo many parties filled the Christ- sticks to its statement, we may wit-

Too many nights too late I've due to federal "support" Now back I go once more to rhyme

and season. Thankful at last the holidays are over. (Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

Robert A. Taft could get his own housing bill through the Senate. But all his pleading did not move One of the women in our neighthe three or four Republicans who orhood got a nervous breakdown beside that toll gate and listened to the lobbyists instead of kitchen look like one of those picured in the ladies magazines

shown that the election last fall Columbus sailed away was far more concerned with Con-Europe 456 years ago. gress than with the presidency. If nan!-Peoria Star.

Here is something to remember about the rights of the pedes-Mud Puddles

LESS "SUPPORT"

The Department of Agriculture announces-after election- that it will cut the "support" of potatoes to sixty per cent of parity instead of the ninety per cent heretofore prevailing.

This "support" buying, it will be remembered, forced the depart-ment a year or two ago to sprinkle a mountain of accumulated tubers with kerosene and burn them. This year the "support" plan has cost taxpayers more than a hundred millions of dollars—and house-wives have kept on paying top prices while potatoes were practically given away to alcohol manufacturers or used for animal food.

That is a miserable way handling a very useful article of Will strength restore the moment food. Potatoes are on nearly every householder's table, or nearly every houesholder. They are not limited they are served in various waysfried, mashed, boiled and scalloped, to mention a few. They form a component part of a great many salads. They may be considered as necessary and to think of the thousands of bushels of potatoes

> the Agriculture Department con stitutes a major crime committed by these government officials. The Department Agriculture has probably been the most reckless sponsor for some of the most ridic-ulous expenditures made by this government, but if the department ness the first crack in high prices

that have been thrown away on ac-

BIBLE THOUGHT

Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but from overwork trying to make her inwardly they are revening wolves. -Matthew 7:15.

> We can't be sure whether Ber'r from Truman has been elected to four Smart | more years or sentenced to 'em .-Dallas News.

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER THE LADIES MAGAZINE WITH A PICTURE OF A BIG JUICY STEAK IN NATURAL

They Say

WASHINGTON-Retiring Capper (R) Kan.: "I believe I have lived up to my guiding principles in the senate. If I had to sum up my philosophy of life in one senence I would say: Live and let live-and live a little more than WASHINGTON-Sen. Sparkman

(D) Ala.: "President Truman should divorce his civil rights program from politics or face a filibuster by outhern Democrats.

WASHINGTON-John L. Lewis creased productivity and lower . . while marketing, only the fear taxes will be the answer to infla-

tion in 1949."

NANKING—Sun Fo, premier of China: "It is my hope that the communists may realize what the peoPERELMAN'S-The Store That Confidence Built

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'48 Expenditures

Some Expenditures Merely Bookkeeping But Help Make Impressive Total

OTHER EVENTS

IN COURT HOUSE In the year 1948 the County of Lawrence expended \$953,038.04, according to a recapitulation made by County Controller Andrew M.

While this total is not all money received from taxes and expended for general or special purposes the total actually expended for general county purposes is higher than

Out of the general fund, from which is paid the general expenses of the county, there was expended 5535,239.81. From the institutional fund, which pays for indigents, come. county home, outdoor relief and the like, was spent \$102,203.26.

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From the liquid fuels tax fund, out of which is paid principal and interest on bonds, bridge repairs, etc., was spent \$81,750.39. These amounts spent for definite purposes and for which taxes were levied.

The sales of property accounted

The sales of property accounted for \$50,520.64. The suspense fund, which is where deposits upon contracts are put, spent or returned \$10,022.70. A total of \$8,580.92 was put into the sinking fund. This will later be expended for principal payment and interest upon bonds. From the trust or rent fund, \$31,-245.55 was given to the various municipal sub-divisions. Delinquent taxes in the amount of \$83,-475.07 were returned to the muni-

FEE INCREASES Although the number of instru-ments recorded in 1948 declined rom 1947, the amount of fees collected showed an increase due to an amendment in the state law. Register and Recorder Orville Potter said today the total instruments recorded in 1948 totalled 6,052 as against 7,083 in 1947. The county ees collected in 1948 totalled \$25,

State fees in 1948 were \$3,260.14 as against \$3,767.03. In 1948 there were 367 letters of administration or letters testa-mentary issued as against 371 in

53.50 as against \$22,375.70 in 1947.

MOTHER HAS STROKE Joseph F. Travers, suffered a ity. stroke early Monday morning. She

has been ill for about two weeks. MARRIAGE LICENSE

APPLICATIONS
Sol G. Wengerd, R. D. 1, Mercer;
Salley E. Kurtz, R. D. 1, New Wil-

Harry G. Wiley, M. R. 7, Ell-wood City; Lillian E. Badger, Box wood City; 584, Ellwood City. Greco, Hillsville; Rose Lewis Greco, Hillsvi King, Box 203, Hillsville.

Robert H. Ulam, 15 Levine way New Castle; Sylvia Lombardo, 609 Pearson street, New Castle. Glen Lorain Heckathorne, R. D. 7: Helen Jean Cartwright, 810 West North street, New Castle.

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Lawrence County Commissioners to William H. Michaels and wife, Perry township, \$1,000.
Theodore H. Lach and wife to

John Gurgacz, 4th ward, \$1. Ohio Edison Company to George D. Bayless and wife, Mahoning

Howard B. Cummings and wife to John Ira Kirkwood, 5th ward, Lawrence County Commission-

ers to Frank Kerestly and wife, 4th ward, \$200. Lawrence County Commissioners to Eva J. English, 3rd ward,

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But he never sacrificed for moment the practicalities of law and jurisprudence that he had learned and mastered. The result has been a combination of Gandhi's spiritualism and his own realities n ruling the modern dominion of

His call to the vast millions in his domain and those which border it by land and sea will not go un-

Smith Hopes That Truman Accepts His Resignation

Ambassador To Russia Visits Pitts burgh; Receives Honorary

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4 .-- (INS)-Walter Bedell Smith hoped today that President Truman would accept his resignation as U. S. ambassador to Russia. In Pittsburgh Monday the 53-year-old former chief of staff of the Allied armies in Europe said he is homesick for America after seven years abroad

At a press conference-prior to accepting the honorary doctor of law degree from Duquesne univer-Smith said he would revert to his status as an Army lieutenant general if the President accepts the resignation. He warned Pittsburghers that

'we must look forward to living in a state of tenseness for some time." The general said.
"We are engaged in an intensive

struggle for men's minds which began before the actual fighting stopped."
Smith told interviewers that he didn't think Russia had the atom bomb. "But," /he cautioned, "we

Mrs. John V. Travers, aged can not afford to let ourselves be mother of County Commissioner lulled into a false sense of secur-He said there has been a lack of hostility in his relations with the Russians even though there

occasionally, a lack of cor-Smith claimed the arrest of Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty on conspiracy charges was "abhorent and most deplorable'

IOBS UPON A TIME

in the new year was to Miss Sylvia home to wed his best girl, Elaine Air Force recruiting main station. foods. Anderson. Zachary was appearing on Broadway in These Endearing Catherin Johnson estate to Law-rence DeGennaro and wife, 1st Worner was been movie-This was in 1944.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., is the birthplace of Franchot Tone, suave motion picture actor. His late year and the 21-month type enlistfather was president of the Carhe appeared with Katharine Corily became reconciled to his career. Tone was originally a Group theater star. He made his screen debut and no further reserve duty is in The Wiser Sex in 1931. Tone is married to Jean Wallace. They Lt. Sabol added that complete married to Jean Wallace. They have two children.

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Effective January 15, 1949, the U. S. Army will terminate its diet is dangerous. ZACHARY SCOTT'S ancestors two-year enlistment policy, which settled in Fredericksburg, Va., in has been available to all non-veter- chins begin to multiply, better see 1694, but Zach was born in Austin, Tex. When he was 19, he ans from the ages of 17 to 34, it about your figure a little. signed on a tramp steamer bound was announced today by Lt. John go about it. for India. In London, England, W. Sabol, executive officer of the To keep in good health the body Scott tried the stage then came New Castle U. S. Army and U. S. needs tefinite amounts of certain

From that date, the terms of enlistment in the U. S. Army will who are interested in dietetics be that of one year, offered to 18- than we used to have. They tell through the second act when movieman Jack Warner, watching the play, signed him for a screen role. This was in 1044 six-year enlistments for men up

The lieutenant reminded appli- Deputy Tax Receiver ments both entail additional servborundum company. Franchot attended Cornell university, and and five years respectively, before taught languages there, but gave all obligation under the Selective it up for an acting career. When Service Act is discharged. He also emphasized the fact that the regunell in Age of Innocence his fam- lar three-year enlistment, which is

> details on any type of enlistment may be obtained at the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting main station in Room 400 Frew building or Room 202 Post Office

Local Air Corps Veteran Re-Enlists

Sgt. Charles Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shaffer of R. D. 5, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Air for a three-year period. Sgt. Shaffer, with his wife and two sons, Martin and Rodney, repledged to the Sigma Kappa sororcently spent a few weeks at the ity at Westminster college. home of his parents while on de-lay en route from Memphis, Tenn., to his new assignment as head of the fire station at McDill field in Tampa, Fla.

The local veteran has completed more than six years of duty in the

Plan To Collect **Delinquent Tax**

Following a conference between council and City Tax Collector and Treasurer B. N. Hanlon yesterday it was decided to proceed with the collection of delinquent occupational taxes. If arrest is necessary, arrest it will be, according to Mayor John F. Haven. The deputy delinquent tax collector will be delinquent tax collector will be named by agreement between If arrest is necessary it will

907 Franklin Ave.

By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent "FASTS AND FIGURES"

Health Talks

Obesity, or overweight, or too much fat is a dangerous condition It is due to eating more food than is necessary. Fasting may be as dangerous as

overeating Sometimes a greatly restricted

If you are over thirty and your Fasting is not the best way to

We have more people nowadays

To Be Named In City City council proposes to appoint

deputy tax receiver. This was seen in a bill introduced before council when the

lar three-year enlistment, which is available to all applicants, automatically discharges any obligation matically discharges any obligation further reserve duty is city nan.

As yet the council has not determined whether to pay the oppointee a stipulated amount or a commission on wage taxes col-The bill was sent to committee

for further consideration. P.H.C. WILL MEET

day, Jan. 6, with Mrs. Pearl Jones 3,000,000. Married couple

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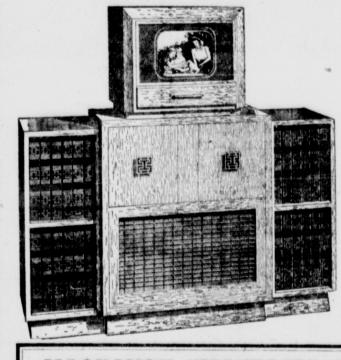
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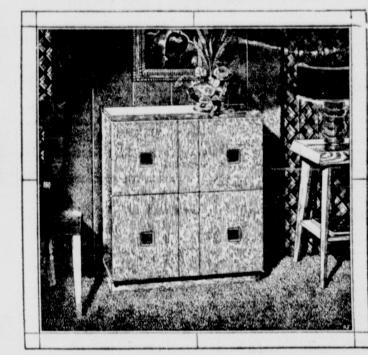
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Population Of U. S. Is 148,000,000

ON JANUARY 6 reached all all the close of 1948, Protected Home Circle No. 5 will the census bureau reported. The meet in the I. O. O. F. hall Thurs- increase during the year was about installation of officers and to make women workers outnumbered sinplans for activities for the coming gle women workers by 8,300,000 to months of the new year. 5,900,000. More than 3,000,000 families lived "double up" with other families.

> PLAN CHILDREN'S 300 PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.—(INS)-All the animals children meet in island in the world

fairy tales will find a home in Pittsburgh this summer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - The population of the United States Pittsburgh's Highland Park, be-reached an all-time high of about ginning March 1. LICENSE ACTIONS presiding, to further plans for the bered nearly 35,000,000. Married Bambola Social club, 55 Fullerton

The Allegheny Conference on Community Development and the ity of Pittsburgh today disclosed that a \$44,000 children's zoo will be built near the present zoo in

HARRISBURG, Jan. 4 .- (INS)-The liquor dispensing permit of street, Pittsburgh, today was ordered revoked effective January 25 for

a liquor law violation.

was ordered suspended January 25 for 10 days Madagascar is the fourth largest

The license of the Hotel Charles,

1301-03 Moravia street, New Castle,

Property Holders Face Tax Boost

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4 .-- (INS) About 400,000 Allegheny county property holders today faced the unpleasant prospect of cent'boost in taxes for 1949. And the increase may go to 25 per cent when the final deficit figures are

The final tax figure will be made public within the next ten days when the county commissioners receive the 1949 budget from the printers. The 1948 county budget deficit is

estimated at \$2,000,000. Drive Slow-Children Move Fast

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Dispute Develops On UNIVERSAL RUNDLE State Capitol Whether Tragedy Plane Was Cleared For Flight den, N. J., where 250 are employed and one at Redlands, Calif., where 270 are employed. The Rundle company has a plant in Milwad and

ther the chartered airplane which ment at an estimated 100 miles per carried 11 Yale University students hour on the takeoff and exploded and three crew members to their in flames death at Seattle was cleared for

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Attorneys for the Leland Char pilot ter Company, operators of the illfated DC-3, claimed that CAA records show the pilot was cleared struggle to right the careening after waiting a half hour. It was twin-engined ship. The first marks the first major air disaster of the

But regional CAA director R. D. Bedinger declared the pilot had taken off Sunday night from Boeing field against orders from the control tower. Bedinger did not comment on the lawyer's claims.

Seek Clue To Tragedy

Meanwhile, Federal officials raked through the ashes of the twin-engined plane for a clue to the Nation's first major air tragedy of 1949.

They sought to learn whether the crew was fighting mechanical failure in the big ship at the start of its trip to New Haven, Conn., with Yale University students a-

Eleven of the Eli undergraduates were sons of prominent Oregon and Washington families and were on their way back to the University after spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Bedinger said the visibility at the time of the takeoff was a quarter of a mile. He pointed out that CAA minimums are a mile vis-Essays are limited to 750 words and added that all other planes were obeying the field.

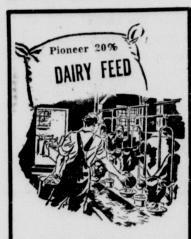
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The owner, William F. Leland, perished with his pilot and co-

Skid marks on ice told a mute were measured 1000 feet from the hangar and there was evidence the plane bounced at least four times.

Truck Essays Are

Lawrence County chapter said to- lated items. No change in sales state's fou

senior high school students and is nels." the Motor Truck in Pennsylvania Industry." First prize is \$1000. 1901 by C. J. Kirk and a group with the best entry in each county of associates, and was one of the receiving a \$25 award.

inch paper. Judges will be Ray F. Smock, secretary of highways, P. O. Pennsylvania School Directors As- intating the many-piece units pre-Van Ness, executive secretary, Pennsylvania School Directors Association, Mrs. James Meehan, president Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, Dr. Leonard P. Fox, general secretary of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Process. Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, W. F. Crossett, presi-Other

China Is Given

\$16,490,000 to the Chinese Nationalist government for food puralist government for food pur-chases to be delivered in the next hree months.

The authorization included \$13,the United States.

for nitrogenous fertilizer to China

also included a 12 million dollar reduction in British purchases of rom Canada and Newfoundland.

France, \$2,822,000; Iceland, \$415,-000; French North Africa, \$225,000, and the French Zone of Germany,

ECA reduced previous authorizations to Austria by \$613,000.

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average of arrests for the motor
law offense in the city during the
year 1948, Chief of Police Robert

Respecting age as they do. the
Chinese rarely use turtles for food,

550 are employed, a plant at Cam-SEATTLE, Jan. 2—(INS)—A dispute developed today over whele to careened into a hangar revetment at an estimated 100 miles per

company has a plant of the second are employed, and one in Camden, N. J., where 350 one in Cam personnel of the new company will e well over 2000.

> W. Keith McAfee of Redlands Cali., board chairman of Universal, will be the chairman of the board of Universal-Rundle, Clyde story of the pilot's unsuccessful Universal, will be president of the new company. Other officers will be H. J. Held of Rundle, vice presiretary and treasurer.

To Make Full Line

to complement the production of

The Universal Sanitary Manu- ly opposed to increasing the gas ecciving a \$25 award.

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dent, Pennsylvania Motor Truck are the use of colored vitreous state capitol and each special and china for bathroom fixtures, and regular session of the the rim-jet principle of quieter for more than three decades.

In 1939 Universal introduced into the industry a modern straight-line production system of manufac-rules to put lawmakers on what he \$16,490,000 For Food line production system of manufacture which greatly speeded up the considers a business basis . . . Worth of first way In 1941 it put WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(INS)

The Economic Cooperation Ad
back on the market. In 1943, when

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Improved Methods

Since the war Universal has ex-140,000 for rice, rice flour, and meal from Siam and Burma, and duction methods, and increased its creased a previous authorization previously necessary in the manuneeded. At the Camden plant, kiln cial salary raiser. ECA gave no explanation for the decrease. production was increased by about 20 per cent. When the Redlands became one of the first manufac- sine die (literally "without day cilities. A completely new method session . ations were mechanized.

pany was founded in Milwaukee in makers indicate they have little hope of adjourning before mid-1900 under the name of the Sanitary Enameling company. In 1902 May and possibly later. the name was changed to the one it now bears, when four members of the Rundle family bought into the company. The Rundle interests were purchased in 1913 by R. T. Hazelwood and Henry Held Hazelwood and Henry Held, father of H. J. Held, president of Rundle and vice-president of the new corporation.

enameled cast iron pluming fix-tures. Rundle has been an important factor in the development of that industry. In 1911 it was the tal people learned at an early time first to produce successfully the to make useful implements out of one-piece wall hung sink. In 1920 meteorites. The tradition that tub production possible. Rundle's one of the first in the industry.

72 SPEEDERS Six speeders a month was the together in metallic meterorites.

D. Hanna reported today.

Budget Address On January 17

Financial Program For State In Budget Plan

OTHER NEWS OF STATE CAPITAL

HARRISBURG, Jan. 4 .-- (INS)-Gov. James H. Duff's opening addent; Stanley S. Backner of Run-dle, George E. Crawford of Univer-opening session of the 138th meetsal and Ray G. Caruthers of Uni- ing of the General Assembly was rne snip had scarcely left the ground when a wing dipped almost to the concrete apron.

Ward Whittaker of Universal, sec- "progressvie program" for Penn-"progressvie program" for Penn-sylvania . . . The most important news of the opening weeks In announcing the merger, Mr. McAfee stated: "The merger serves after they return to the contained in his budget address to assemblymen which he will make Due By January 15 to complement the production of each of the two companies, and makes them part of a five-plant which he recommends to the As-Essays in the Pennsylvania Mo-tor Truck Association contest must all be in the office of the PMTA line of bathroom equipment, in-in Harrisburg by January 15. line of bathroom equipment, in-cluding lavatories, bathtubs, closet flat income tax but is committed J. Fred Clarke, president of the combinations, kitchen sinks and re- to urging a two-cent increase in the day that many entries had been re- policy or distribution is contem- levy . . . Duff told newsmen he was reived in the Harrisburg office in plated. Universal-Rundle has de- not aware of any opposition within the contest, among them, some es-veloped merchandising plans in his party, to his program but many says from Lawrence county. keeping with this new full line lawmakers visiting the capitol The contest is open to junior and through established trade chan- prior to the opening session January 4 indicated they were violent-

> Thousands of words are filed each ers are mothers and fathers. G. Miller, of the Harrisburg Eve- of America's future.' Other "firsts" for the company ning News, who has covered the

> > Rep. Francis Worley (R) of Adweek when both houses would forego the morning session

Evening sessions would be held only between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. . Worley explains that the long sessions running close to midnight \$3,350,000 for wheat flour from output. New straight-away con- and sometimes later during the At the same time, ECA de-At the same time, ECA de-ized aids to eliminate manual labor too exhausting" .-. . Worley won fame during the 1947 session as closing weeks of each session "are Worley won facture of bowls. Sink and tank being the only member of the conveyors were lengthened and a General Assembly to stand up on Today's ECA authorization list chain dryer introduced which made the floor of the House, filled with possible the complete drying of the scores of judges interested in legisbulk of production in 30 hours in- lation boosting their salaries, and beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton stead of the 72 to 100 previously cast his lone vote against the judi-

Speculation is rampant on when plant was built in 1946, Universal the 138th session will adjourn turers of vitreous china ware to finally . . . Governor Duff has inti-have coast-to-coast production fa-Neither has many anof batching was developed at this new plant, and all production opertions were mechanized.

The Rundle Manufacturing comment among representative law-

Employes of the House and Senate employed only for the session are paid on a per diem basis throughout the session whether the Assembly meets or not . . . Thus, if the legislature meets but three days they are paid for a full week . . . Lawmakers receive \$3,000 for the biennium plus individual \$100 Specializing in the production of a month expense allowances, mile-

It is believed that ancient Orienit became the first to use a Sand- swords of great Chinese, Persian slinger in producing bathtubs, thus and northern European warriors making the mechanization of bath- were "heaven-sent" indicates they were meteorites which fell from the chemical laboratory for control was skies. Their unusually keen blades were probably due to the toughening effect of nickel in the iron, as nickel and iron frequently occur

even in the midst of a famine.

Maine's Woman Senator Panther Club To Would Serve All Women

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - Margaret Chase Smith, the only woman I am a woman. To the contrary, I senator in the new Congress, de- was elected in spite of the fact that clared herself ready to serve as I am a woman unofficial senator-at-large for all the women of the United States. | Women's Clubs for the past 26 the capitol, Sen. Smith (B) Maine, served as president of the Maine told a luncheon of the Business Chapter of the federation and a Professional Women's Clubs

that she considers herself "a voice of America's women" as well as junior senator from Maine. The gray-haired, blue-eyed veteran congresswoman - who said that she was elected in spite of being a woman—pledged herself to fight for the objectives of the nation's women in the Senate and on

committee World Peace Aim

She told the group that Ameri- Attends 150 Consecutive Meetings can women, as well as American are primarily interested in world peace and domestic security Furthermore, she said, Ameri

can women want "the highest possible standard of living at the lowest possible cost for the greatest number of Americans first—and then the rest of the world." Mrs. Smith interpreted this as a

specific demand for moderatelypriced homes and apartments with no restrictions against babies and dogs: fair prices for good food: and a respectable salary scale for competent teachers. She added:

"These are not unreasonable demands. They are not unnecessary The regular platoon of capitol drains on the taxpayers. They are tol between sessions will be aug- America. And after all these are mented by reporters from most of the desires of the taxpayers them-

Sen. Smith continued:

"Senator-at-Large"

"I have been repeatedly warned to the local board.

In a recent speech, Frank A. that while officially I will be the junior senator from Maine, unof-

"This would mean that I should have general responsibility for hold myself ready to be a voice of public assistance administration. America's women on the floor of the Senate and in committees." She said that her victory is a

ards for political selection as they seek to attain.

She told the group:
"I was not elected just because

Sen. Smith has been a member of the Business and Professional

Shortly after being sworn in at years. During that time she had Chapter of the federation and a member of the national board.

Samuel H. Taylor **Concludes Tenure** On County Board

Of Assistance Board During More Than 7-Year Term

ing of the Lawrence County Board of Assistance, one of the county's most loyal public servants concluded his services on the assistance board and left a record of loyal, capable service unequaled in the history of the Lawrence county board and perhaps in the Samuel H. Taylor of 603 Ash-

land avenue was appointed to the Lawrence County Board of Assistance by the then governor, Arthur H. James, on August 26, 1940. Since that time he has attended every meeting of the board through December, 1948. During that time the board met 150 times. Despite other obligations, Mr. Taylor at tended each session and volunteered valuable information for the good of the board and the community.

According to law, a board memconsecutive full terms of three years each. Mr. Taylor has completed his second full term and it will be necessary for the governor to make a new appointment

Robbins, Jr., secretary of Public ficially I will be the senator-at-large for women all over the na-county in the state has a County Board of Assistance, composed of "While my first duty is to the persons interested in business, so-people of Maine, I will gladly ac-cial welfare, labor, industry, educept the unofficial responsibility cation, or public administration. of being senator-at-large for Amer- | The boards are comprised of seven ica's women to the extent that the men who serve without pay. The boards select county personnel and

Mr. Taylor, who has received personal letter from Secretary Robbins thanking him for his par victory for all women as a symbol ticipation in the state welfare or of "The growing realization that ganization, not only served in the ability and proved performance, highest tradition but also set a few rather than sex, are the best stand- precedents himself for others to

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Attorney Charles J. Margiotti To Give Address At Ninth Dinner-Dance On January 16

Rapidly coming to a conclusion are the plans for the Panther's club ninth annual dinner dance, scheduled for Sunday evening, January 16, at The Castleton. Coming here as honored guest of the occasion is the nationally known Attorney Charles J. Mar-

giotti, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will deliver the principal address of the evening. Alderman B. J. Biondi is the toastmaster of the evening. The anniversary will start with a full course chicken dinner at 6 p.m., to be followed by an entertaining floor show. Panther club members will invite their wives and guests to attend this event, and they are planning to make it

one of the most successful of social

gatherings. Dress will be informal.

tended to the presidents of the

various civic and social organiza-

A special invitation has been ex-

tions, and indications point to a record-breaking crowd planning to At the regular December meetattend. Dancing will start immediately after the program, and an out-of-

town orchestra has been engaged for the evening. D. E. Cioffi and F. A. Macchia are the co-general chairmen and together with their committee they are completing the arrangements: A. C. Ricciardi, Joseph A. Clavelli, Joseph J. Punio, Nicholas Casalandra, Joseph Panella, Louis G. Gaspare, Michael Manto, Daniel DeCarlo, Angelo Colella, John Fuleno and William J. Russo.

An estimated 145,000 Mexicans

Girl Scout Leaders **Assemble For Party**

Miss Emily Rice, commissioner was a special guest, when the Gir. Scout leaders of New Castle enjoyed a party in a local tea room with Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. David R. Lewis responsible for arrangements. Games were under supervision of Mrs. George Lewis and Miss Laura Snider, while Miss Alice Welther and Mrs. Russell Cartwright were in charge of dec-

orations and favors. Mrs. David Heaton, Mrs. Carl Mcfltrot, Mrs. Donald Kite, Mrs. Arthur Redman, Mrs. Ralph Mc-Cormick, Mrs. Jack Carroll, Mrs. Wayne Wagner, Mrs. William Boyle, Mrs. Paul Spear, Mrs. William Walters, Mrs. James Matthews and Mrs. David Evans were invested as leaders at a service, which featured the evening.

Mrs. C. C. McDermott presided at a brief business session, when it was announced that troop 19 under the leadership of Miss Marie Dutkiewicz, has sent a large sum of money and a large amount of clothing to the people of Poland. The same troop is also contributing to the support of two orphan-

ages in that country. Girl Scouts of New Castle made 725 Christmas favors for the Jameson Memorial and New Castle hos-pitals, Margaret Henry home, Al-Lawrence county home and Salva tion Army.

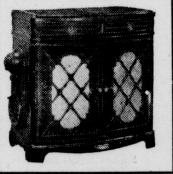
CUTS FINGER

Walter Macios, 47, of 8 West Sharp street, lacerated his right hand index finger, this morning at 1:30 a. m., while at work at the Johnson Bronze company. He was cutting steel strips when the mis-An estimated 145,000 Mexicans hap occurred. After treatment in or persons of Mexican descent are the New Castle Hospital, he was discharged.

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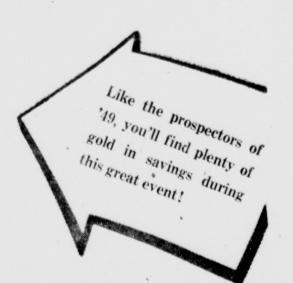
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ture. Several others will be delegates to the Pennsylvania F. F. A. association and still others will be association and s members of the 100-piece F. F. A. band which will be the official **FEWER PROPERTY**

various special occasions.

The meeting of the state associaof Slippery Rock, and David S. Bovard, of West Sunbury.

To Get Degrees Those scheduled to receive the degree of Keystone Farmer

Honorary Keystone Farmer will be the following: - Robert Wendell McKissick: New Wilmington- Ray McFarland, James W. Biros and

James L. Ligo; Slippery Rock—Ralph Currie, Clifford Hogg and Harold Cross; West Sunbury -David S. Bovard.

In the evening a social meeting will be held and prizes and medals

for achievement during the past Lady Of Fatima also be music by the 100-piece band which will include Hugh Forbes, of Scott township, and Gather At Show Forbes, of Scott township, and Teddy McCreary, Leland McCullough, Sam Ralston and Richard lough, Sam Ralston and Richard Gwin, of North Beaver.

Demonstration teams from all

over the state will give demonstra-Youths Will Get Keystone tions on farm activities. East Brook' demonstration team will show portable electric motors and their uses on the farm. On the team will be Bill Pontius, Wendell McKissick and Arthur Rote. The boys will be accompanied by Howard F. Fox, their advisor and instructor at Hickory township high

There were fewer property sales tion will take place on Wednesday, last year than for the past four January 12, starting at 1 o'clock years, according to City Recorder in the Forum Education building of Deeds Neal Williams, who reand representing the district as delegates will be Ralph Currie, 1948. For years prior the record 1948. For years prior the record follows: 1945, 1,440; 1946, 1,936;

Novena Started

To Be Held In Conjunction With Monday Afternoon And Evening Services Of Miraculous Medal

In conjunction with the novena of the Miraculous Medal conducted

Lawrence county farm youths will take an active part in the Pennsylvania State Farm Show which opens in Harrisburg next Monday and several will receive and Several will receive are several will receive and several will receive are several will receive and several will receive are several will receive a several will receive and receive are several will receive a several will receive are several will receive a several will receive a several will receiv Monday and several will receive the degree of Keystone Farmer for their achievements in agricul
Among those who will accompany the group will be Jacob Bumpany the group wil

The Miraculous Medal services

SPORTSMEN'S AUXILIARY

Oakland Sportsmen's auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Ben Erwin, Patterson avenue, at eight o'clock Wednesday eveninng. age library book may reach as high as 250 persons.

City To Pay For Land Taken In Widening Curve

Council met Monday in city hall and, upon motion of Property Director Joseph D. Alexander voted Kauffman estate for land taken when Grant and Sampson streets were widened recently. The money

Council gave approval to the erection of two billboards, by Anthony Sacco, at 118 Division street, and at Division and Moravia streets. An inspector reported they were of steel construction and

Jameson Memorial Hospital, through Attorney Norman A. Martin asked the city to exonerate tax-PROPERTY
SALES IN 1948

In for the past four rector James Gibson to the legal and enginering bureaus.

Maximum circulation of an averas 250 persons.

Change Proposed In Receipts For 1948 Mercantile Tax In Engineering

When council met Monday after-noon in city hall, Public Improvements Director James Gibson in-troduced a bill concerning the mercantile tax for 1949.

ceipts for 1948 amounted to \$8,-237.80, there having been paid for rector Joseph D. Alexander voted payment of \$1,500, to the Joseph those who are assessed with a mercantile tax and who are assessed one per cent of the net profits on their business will be exonerated represents the amount the viewers of the difference between the mercantile tax and the one per cent on the net profits.

For instance, if a mercantile tax amounts to \$55 and the person pays a tax on a net profit of \$50, he will be exonerated of five dol-

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PLEDGED KAPPA DELTA Roberta Twaddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Twaddle of 908 Delaware avenue, New Castle, has been pledged to the Kappa Delta sorority at Westminster col-

PLEDGED THETA U

Miss Lois Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum, 123 East Edison avenue, has been pledged to the Theta U. sorority at Westminster college.

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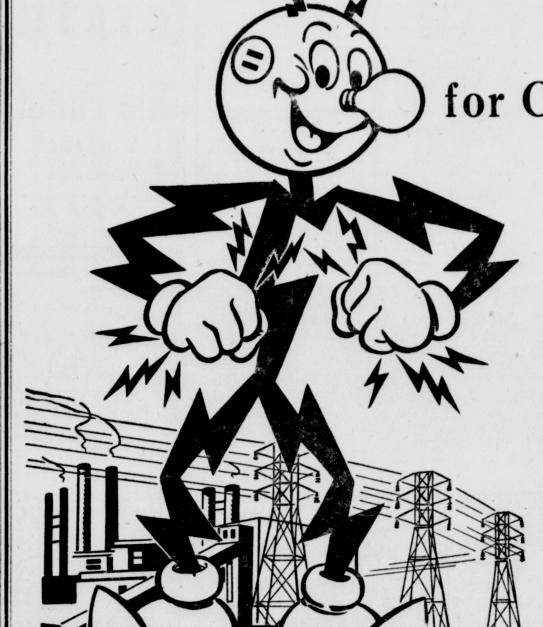
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Rev. A. C. Howe **Heard By Rotary**

Pastor Of Epworth Methodist Church Shows Ways To Security

BRINGS NEW YEAR MESSAGE TO CLUB

In a special New Year message brought to members of the New Castle Rotary club, Rev. A. C. Howe urged members of the club to look forward to the coming year with hope and optimism and to take advantage of the past to plan a better future. His talk was delivered at the noon luncheon meeting in The Castleton Monday.

Man, he stated, is geared to produce economical and political ends. duce economical and political ends. He gets strapped to the wheel which is part of that system and is whirled about until he is dizzy. One can lose himself in this system or he can be an individual and pick his way through the hurdles which face him, he stated. "The man of 1949 will be you." he stated "and not Harry Truman. he stated, "and not Harry Truman. You should sit down and take stock of yourself. Persistence and courage will be needed or you will

have no achievement worthwhile The past is the soil out of which the present grows. If you are working today to building for the future then you are certain to accomplish something worthwhile.

In conclusion, he stated that one should resolve daily to proceed by the virtues of right and conscien-tious living, which have stood the men, and who are eager to help tests of time. By so doing one is make their community, their state, guaranteed by the very universe and their nation a better and itself to live a useful worthwhile healthier place to live," he said.

WAR MAY LAST FIVE YEARS TWO Face Trials ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 4.-(INS)—An Indonesian Republic official predicted today that guerrilla warfare against the Dutch in Java and Sumatra may last five

Finance Minister Alexander Mar-Finance Minister Alexander Marker and Saul Ross, both of Pittsburga.

They are Mike Pucciarelli and Saul Ross, both of Pittsburga. The sian war "concerns the whole Mossian War "concerns the

Maramis asserted that the native government would welcome other men to have the indictments help from all Asiatic countries.

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BATAVIA, Jan. 4.—(INS)—A Dutch court sentenced three U. S. fliers to prison terms today for allegedly flying arms and ammuni-tion to the Indonesian Republi-

The court, meeting in Tanjongpi-nang, in the Rhio archipelago, de-clared that the Republicans did not constitute an independent govern-ment, and that the flyers violated Dutch law in ferrying the muni-On Racket Counts

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.—,(INS)—
Two of the 66 persons indicted by the grand jury in the rackets probe of last October go on trial in criminal court today in Pittsburgh.

not ruled on the motions by two that the time will be deducted from their sentences.

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Week Of Prayer **Being Observed**

Dr. Jas. A. MacDonald Of Youngstown Speaks Tonight At New Wilmington

NEW WILMINGTON, Jan. 4. Dr. James A. MacDonald of Youngstown will speak Tuesday evening in the United Presbyterian 7:45, will be the third of the Week Prayer services which started Sunday evening and continue through Friday.

Rev. George A. Myers of the Methodist church, spoke Monday evening while Dr. James B. Cummings, a missionary to India, opened the series Sunday evening. Miss V. Koontz will speak Wed-nesday evening, Rev. Rowland H. White, Thursday evening, and Dr. John Orr, Friday evening.

"Christian Voices in China" will be the subject when the Young Women's Guild meets in the U.P. church parlors Thursday evening

The program committee is composed of Mrs. William Aggas, Mrs. Paul Quinby, Mrs. Paul Brown. Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Ross Ellis, Miss Marian McFarland.

Hostesses are Miss Elizabeth Mc-Calmont, Mrs. John McCandless, Mrs. Wayne Caler, Mrs. Ross Hous-ton, Mrs. Harvey Mercer and Mrs. Everett Handy

The problems of minority groups will be studied at a meeting of the Thursday club, Jan. 6. Miss Frances Barr will be the speaker for what is planned to be the first mermaids ever since he produced of three discussion periods. "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid", Mrs. C. W. Beerbower and Mrs. Nathan Frey will be hostesses.

says he is working on a new mer-maid story that will make all the old ones seem tame by compari-St. Joseph's Holy "The bottom half of my mer-Name Plan Event

You probably heard about the Scotchman who firmly declined Group To Receive Holy Communion In Body On Sunday; an invitation to meet a delectable **Evening Services Scheduled**

"Too much female to eat On Sunday morning, January 9, and too much fish to make love the Holy Name society of St. Jo-seph church, including 150 mem-bers, will receive holy communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass. Rev. Fr. Cornelius Becker, pastor exist. Remember Albert Einstein's of the church and spiritual direct-or of the society, will be celebrant. The Holy Name will also receive new members on this day and the candidates will also receive com-

munion during mass. "Son," the banker proposed one evening, "if you can tell me a lie without a seconds thought I'll give without a seconds thought I'll give without a seconds thought I'll give ou fifty cents."
"Fifty cents nothing," declared burgh, Pa. Approximately 300 additional new candidates will be received into the Holy Name society during the special services.
Solemn benediction of the Bles-

sed Sacrament will close the services. Rev. Fr. Lachner will be celebrant, Rev. Fr. Cornelius Becker the deacon and Rev. Fr. John M. Unger the sub-deacon.

James Severn Wright of 306 Caside street passed his payy physical design of the Sub-deacon.

A smoker will follow the services and will be enjoyed in the Ecclesian club with Frank Haas, president of the Holy Name society, in charge of the program to day and was transferred to Great Lakes Naval Training Station for his recruit training. He has en-

WAMPUM

NEW YEARS PARTY Nick Cook entertained a group of friends at a watch night party

Friday at his home in Chewton. Dancing and games were the diversion and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the host's sister, Miss Ann Cook, aided by Miss Ruth Freed. Decorations were carried out in a yuletide motif. Gay colored crepe paper hats were the favors. Out of town guests were Misses

Beverly Daubert, Peggy Beachem and Marty Lou Charles and Jack Brooks, Bob Cather, Charles Wells and Junior Nido of Ellwood City.

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your blood. Get Doan's Pills. At 2 o'clock Wednesday after-noon the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church basement for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Lenora Stapf will be the

leader of the program, Mrs. J. H. Thorhauer will present the national topic and Mrs. Lela Jackson will have the foreign topic

BOYS IN ACTION

PITTSBURGH Jan. 4 .- INS)-Action begins tonight at the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh where 63 young boxers are entered in the twonight Allegheny Mountain Assn. AAU Junior boxing championship

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Registration for the spring semester will be held Feb. 2-5 with teers.

We would be available to check volunupon reaching Carbondale hospital yesterday. Her sister, Joan, 6, was classes starting February 7.

dardy, Viennese-American violinist, will present a concert in the chapel Thursday evening.

Animal Medicine

Free X-Rays At Farm Show

The health department said it planned to install two machines at

Last year, one X-ray machine Two extra-curricular affairs are took 3,158 films and of these 17 scheduled for this week. Wednes- cases of suspected tuberculosis

CARBONDALE, Pa., Jan. 4.-(INS)-A three-year-old girl was Students at Westminster College HARRISBURG, Jan. 4.—(INS)— in serious condition after they resumed their studies Tuesday morning following Christmas vacahave an opportunity to have free their father's barn at Crystal Lake, near Carbondale

Carol Ann Oakley, daughter of

State police theorized the bottle contained animal medicine. Deputy

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Three-State Wide Organizations Propose Change In State Health System

mental health from the welfare de- Clearview avenue partment to the health department were presented to the governor by the State Medical society, the

"We urge these changes in order

'We believe the department of

Enormous Cost

The organizations estimated operation of the state's mental health system would cost \$80,000,-000 for two years. That sum would take care of hospital operation, clinics, mental health education, research and training, and preventive hygiene, it was pointed out.

The three agencies said that another \$80,000,000 was needed to build additional modern hospital facilities

Engel announced that the organment of a deputy with a medical doctorate and psychiatric experience to direct the bureau of mental health at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

The recommendations were presented to the governor by Engel, Dr. T. A. Rutherford, president of the psychiatric society, and Everett S. Elwood, president of the Pub-

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Three state-wide organizations today announced they seek changes

Kuczynski, R.D. 1, Wampum.

in the health department "to promote better public health and mental health".

Proposals to elevate the health street; Louis Pagley, 419 Shadysecretary to a major cabinet position, and to transfer the bureau of tersville; Angelo Sandora, 1017

JAMESON MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Edith Lehberger Pennsylvania Psychiatric society and the Public Charities Associa-tion of Pennsylvania.

412 Lyndal street; Mrs. Lillian Walker, 942 Maryland avenue; William Davis, 625 East Long avenue; Mrs. Caroline Barkley, to promote better public health and better mental health in Penn-sylvania," said Dr. Gilson C. Engel 804 Wilmington avenue; Albert of Philadelphia, president of the Hedberg, Bessemer; Mrs. Jean medical society.

Hedberg, Bessemer; Mrs. Jean Snyder, R. D. 7; Joseph Bartberger, 208 East Wallace avenue; Miss health should be strengthened and improved and that the secretary of health should be made a major cabinet official," he added.

Best Wanace were with the Nicklin, 22 West Falls street; Mrs. Sadie McMullen, 714

East Main street; John Flock, 410

avenue: Leander Payne, 320 rear

West Falls street.
Discharged: Frank Sheen, 208
Green street; Thaddeus Mrozek, 134 Oakland avenue; Cheryl Black, R. D. 2, Lowellville, O.; Charles Parker, 502 Sampson street; William J. Lobaza, 21 High street; Mrs. Ila Walton and son, R. D. 3. Volant; Mrs. Minnie Heath and son, 420 East Division street.

SENIOR GOES BACK TO SLIPPERY ROCK

Miss Mary Margaret Carrigan, izations also urged early establish- who has been spending the holiment of a psychiatric institute in days with her parents, Mr. and Philadelphia to work closely with medical schools, and the appoint-street, has returned to her classes street, has returned to her classes. at State Teachers College, Slippery

Miss Carrigan, who is a senio at Slippery Rock, has been engaged in student teaching since Septem-

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Receives Greetings From Pope Pius XII

Miss Jennie Basile of R. D. 9. Joseph Michalojko, East Moody avenue, and John Fluent, Pulaski, R.D., which collided at 6:40 p. m. who recently wrote a letter to Pope Pius XII asking prayers for peace in the world has just received a Monday at North Mercer and letter from Rome thanking her for her interest in world problems.

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WOMAN CUTS HAND

Mrs. Betty Moore, of 115 North Jefferson street, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 12:45 a.m. today for a laceration of the right wrist and thumb, reher hand through a window pane

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Explosion Wrecks

land, Mich.; Damage Is Surveyed MIDLAND, Mich., Jan. 4 .- (INS)

-Dow Chemical company officials The message stated: "The Sec- surveyed the wreckage of the

Officials refused to comment on lowed the explosion but they re-ported that it followed the explo-

Midland firemen joined the Dow company's private fire department in battling flames which roared for more than an hour. A fire truck and crew from Bay City also responded to a call for assistance.
Frank Feighner Jr., an Army
private on leave from Chanute
field, Ill., reported he was driving
by the Dow plant at the time of the explosion. He said flames shot a Christmas tree" and the blast followed.

adjoining building

Two Young Boys **Missing From Home**

Two young boys are missing * Scrubbing, Waxing and from home, according to parental reports to police. Being sought are two 14 year olds, who are Gilbert extension of the Christian faith in Anita Hensley; Eucharistic, Jose-bhine Stoga; Apostolic, Mary Helioneers in Harrisburg, Sunday and

They are described as follows: Gilbert Navarra, 14; weight, 115 bounds; height, 5 feet, six inches; hair, black; eyes, hazel; navy pea coat; red plaid shirt, dark trousers and red hunting cap. Edward Patrick. 14; weight, 125 pounds; height, five feet five inches; hair, black; complexion, dark; Air Corps brown leather jacket; blue, pin-stripe trousers; black shoes and blue checkered shirt.

Medical Society To Meet Thursday

Lawrence County Medical Society members will hear Dr. Samuel Henderson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, at the regular meeting in The Castle-

Dr. Henderson is a radiologist at the Magee hospital in Pittsburgh. Alma Jeanne Acjlin, 17, of 425 and assistant professor of Roent-Meyer avenue, was reported to pothe Magee hospital in Pittsburgh, genology at the University of Pitts-

He will speak on "Radiation Therapy with Special Emphasis on Radiation Therapy of the Uterine

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Methodist Pastors Meet At Y.M.C.A.

Speaks On Objectives Of The Methodist Social Service

New Castle sub-district of the last followed.

Five workmen inside the plant met Monday in the YMCA for their stallation of officers Sunday mornmade their escape through an regular meeting, opening with a ing, immediately after the 3 o'clock dinner at 12:30 and continuing with mass their business session at 1:30 p. m.
Harold Burns, a layman of New holy communion in a body. tor of the New Wilmington Globe. spoke to the group concerning the the installation of officers: objectives of the Methodist Federation for Social Service. These objectives, it was pointed out, are extension of our democracy into so-line Reinhard; Our Lady's commit cial and economic fields and the tee, Patricia Joyce; Catholic Truth,

> Rev. Everett F. Spring was in charge of the devotional period, in North Carolina when voracious partments. Col. B. G. Coats of the with Rev. James A. Gaiser conduct- bluefish have driven schools of ing the business session. Various menhaden on to the shore until is one of the top speakers. The Soccommittee chairmen reported ex- they were piled up knee deep. cellent progress in their respective departments. Rev. Merle Weaver pronounced the benediction

ORDERED TO RESIGN SHARON, Pa., Jan. 4 .- (INS)-

Justice of the Peace Emory Johnson of Sharon today was ordered to resign and pay a \$300 fine following charges of having been implicated in the operation of 'speed trap 'racket' aimed at Ohio motorists.
William Perrine, of Farrell,

charged with impersonating an officer in connection with the racket, was fined \$300 and sentenced to three months in jail.

REPORT GIRL MISSING

lice as missing from home. believed to have left to work for a cosmetics concern. She weighs 115 pounds, is five feet, five inches tall, has blue eyes and light brown

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Sunday Mass

St. Joseph's church Young La-The group attended and received

Installation Of

After- city police. Wilmington and publisher and edi-wards Rev. Fr. John M. Ungerspiritual director, was in charge of Prefect, Mary Stoga; vice-pre-

Navarra, of 205 South Liberty street, and Edward Patrick, of the highlights of the recent Christian lattil in the highlights of the rec tian Federation meeting held in the othy Zarilla.

skull and contusions, Beaver street, at 11:23 p.m. Mon- York to sail for their country. day. Mr. Payne was walking along Route 422, near the incinerator

Cecil McConahy To **Attend Convention**

Monday, Jan. 9 and 10.

Department of Labor and Industry iety was organized in 1947

English Visitors Enjoy Stay Here

Harold Burns Of New Wilmington St. Joseph's Church Young Ladies East Falls street, is in the Jame- representing private industry in Sodality Have Services After son Memorial hospital, suffering Britain, have just concluded a most from a possible fracture of the successful visit in this country with received most of their time spent in Nev when struck by a car driven by Castle studying industrial methods William D. Roberts, of 114 South and outlook and have left for New

> The men, F. E. Maer, No. 2 Astons road, Northwood, Middlesex, plant, when struck, according to England, and W. J. Anderson, 42 Ealing Park Masions, South Ealing London W5, England, were delighted at the hospitality afforded them both in the city homes where they visited and in the plants in which they were privileged to visit. Our friendliness and generosity, they stated, has made their visit a very enjoyable one and use-

> ful as well. Realizing the impossibility Monday, Jan. 9 and 10.
>
> On the convention agenda will be the kindness afforded, they have publicly expressed their gratitude. The men sail January 15 on the partments. Col. B. G. Coats of the Caronia, a new ship, the largest built since the end of the war.

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St. Lucy's church, on Sunday evening, to enjoy a splendid concert given in the auditorium, by the of officers took place followed by Mahoning Concert Orchestra, un- an initiation of candidates. Mrs. der the direction of Victor Gas- Elizabeth Perrotta conducted this

Among the selections on the discussed for the future. Overture". Norma Prince', and a number of other president serving aided by Mrs. day afternoon for 1:30 o'clock Several vocal selections Zarilla. were given by Michael Turco, well the next meeting on February known local tenor.

free to the public, under the Musica and Mrs. Mary Russo Appreciation program of the American Federation of Musicians, which is financed by the Recording and Transcription Fund, and under the auspices of the A. F. of M. Local No. 27, and co-sponsored

by St. Lucy's church. There have been many of this type of free concerts given to the public, all over the United States, since this program was started in 1947, and the American Federation of Musicians expect to continue it

World War Vet Now Attends Kent State

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bigley and children of Windham, O., have returned, after visiting over the of 512 West Madison avenue, and Conner avenue. The latter accompanied them to Windham.

William Bigley is entering his final six months of school at Kent State, at the termination of which, he expects to graduate, majoring in history. He hopes to be admitted to Princeton University at the September term, for graduate work. He has been admitted into Phi Alpha Pheta fraternity, national



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Monday Evening

St. Margaret's hall was the scene of the monthly meeting of the 1937 club on Monday evening. There was a large audience at Mrs. Margaret Masters, president, was in charge.

During the evening, installation portion of the meeting. Plans were

Following business, lunch was were "La Traviata". Following business, lunch was in the home of Mrs. H. E. Rhodes. Overture", "Student served to the members with the 507 West Madison avenue, Thursand semi-classical selec- Anna Masters and Mrs. Rose Social committee 2. will be Mrs. Anna Masters, Mrs. program was presented Julia Rozzi, Mrs. Teresa DePiero

Friends Assemble For New Year Event

George Huff of 312 North Cedar street, a group of friends gathered for a New Year's party.

Reminiscing was the diversion of the evening, with the singing of carols.

A tasty lunch was served by the hostess, on a table seasonably

decorated, assisted by her sister, Miss Harriet Kennedy. SEVENTH WARD NOTES

At Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, members of the session will meet at 8 o'clock, this evening. Mrs. Perry Birk, of 308 North Christmas vacation with their par- Cedar street, spent the week-end, ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. McOwen visiting with relatives in Aliquippa. John Pappaianni of 1000 West Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bigley, of Clayton street, has returned from a visit with relatives in Philadel-

Gerald Tindall of Willow Grove, has returned, after visiting with his grandfather, M. G. Paden, of New Galilee.

Covert Tindall of New Brighton, has concluded, a visit with his mother, Mrs. M. M. Tindall, and family, of Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tindall of Willow Grove, have returned, day evening in the home of Mrs. after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Kennedy, 104 Richelieu R. J. Heaton and family, of Tor-

Mrs. Anna Johnson, of 1108 Wilmington avenue, will be hostss this evening, to the Waddell Bible class, of Mahoning Methodist church

Mrs. Harry Mick, of Beaver, has returned, after visiting with her ister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cushion, of North Liberty street

This evening, the Friendship Circle class, of Mt. Jackson U. P. hurch will be entertained by Mrs. World" Whan Hopper, of Mt. Jacksonroad, at 8 o'clock

William Tetlow of Cleveland, formerly of the ward, was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. McOwen, of West Madison ave-

ie, over the week-end. Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arhur M. Brown of 405 Newell avenue, has returned, after spending the Christmas holidays at Key

West, Fla., with friends. Members of the Berean Bible of Madison Avenue Christian church, will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones of North Cedar street, at 8 o'clock, this evening. Mrs. Blanche Hadley of Grove City, was a week-end visitor at

home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Humphrey of North Liberty street. On Wednesday, the Women's Missionary society of Mt. Jackson U. P. church, will gather for an all day meeting, in the home of Mrs. Harriet Martin, of Mt. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Metz of Mt. Jackson road, have returned, after spending the Christmas vacation with their sons. Raymond and Clyde and families, at Coraopolis. Senior Girl Scouts of troop No. of Mt. Jackson will meet for their first aid class Wednesday evening at 6:15 in the chapter house on Beaver street, New Cas- Training Center, Chicago, Ill., has



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FRATZ-GUMMIENY ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore J. Fratz, of 1116 Williams street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann Fratz, to Bernard Gummieny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gummieny, of 139 Madison avtnue, Ellwood City.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

MAHONING BOOK CLUB WILL MEET

Mahoning Book club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. E. Rhodes,

WALMO GARDEN CLUB LUNCHEON PLANNED Annual anniversary luncheon of

Simon Relief Corps Louis E. Simon Relief Corps No. 11 will meet Wednesday evening at 6:30 in Malta hall for a tureen

o'clock at an inn near New Wil-

dinner to be followed by installation of officers. A good attendance

Section F To Meet Section F of the Y. L. B. class of Third U. P. church will gather in the home of Mrs. Carrie Morti-Adams street, Friday eve-

ning, January 7. Reunited Ladies League

Thursday evening.

Lo Cour Chee Members of the Lo Cour Charles of Committee members in Charles of the sausage fry were: Francis of the Lo Cour Charles of the Sausage fry were: Francis of the Sausage fry we Members of the Lo Cour Chee

Bell Missionary Society Ellen Bell Missionary society of Harlansburg Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, Perry highway, Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

D. D. Club To Meet D. D. 500 club will meet Thurs-

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Spiritualist Church of Truth Spiritualist Church of Truth, McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Washington street, Wednesday service, 8 ye Are the Light of the music by Mrs. A. B. Stevens.

Wesley Methodist

Members of the church official board will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 for a business meet-

Castlewood Tabernacle the home of Mrs. Amelia Newton, be in charge. Castlewood

Second Free Methodist Missionary meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

PERSONALS

J. Copson, A.D.A.A. U.S.N., is home on a 10-day leave from Norfolk, Va., visiting his parand Mrs. Donald Copson, of East Leasure avenue

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Foster, of Smithfield street, had as New Year's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Duffy, Jr., of Willard, Ohio, and Harry Erwin, of Florence avenue

returned to his duties, following a short leave spent with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlrath, R. D. 1.

Norman Wesley Rodgers S/R of the U. S. Naval Training Center, Chicago, Ill., has returned to his base following a leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodgers, 4 West Euclid ave-

BIRTHS

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, 906 Marshall avenue, a son, Janu-

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shevitz, 7021/2 Croton avenue, a daughter,

New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kuczynski, R.D. 1, Wampum, a son, Janu-

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Forty And Eight **Wolves Auxiliary** Has Installation

Mrs. John P. Prioletti Assumes Position As President Of Civic

Monday evening the dinnermeeting of the Wolves Auxiliary was held at 6:30 o'clock, at The Castleton, and installation of offi-cers took place with D. D. Valiensi, founder of the Wolves club in

Officers are: President, Mrs. John P. Prioletti; first vice-president, Mrs. Anthony Marino; second vice-president, Mrs. Paul Failla; secretary, Mrs. Angelo Frediani; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Capitola; ser-geant-at-arms, Mrs. James Scarazzo; directors, Mrs. William F. De-Carbo; Mrs. James Scarazzo; public affairs, Mrs. James V. Lombardo, and Mrs. Angelo Chiafullo.

Special guest attending on this occasion was Mrs. David D. Vahe Walmo Garden club will take An informal social hour ensued place Thursday afternoon at 1 later with card playing as the pas-

time. A brief discussion was also held for plans of the new year, and a tentative outline was presented for future programs.

Monday, February 7, is the next

Union Calabro **Club Has Event**

Members and their families of the Unione Calabro Americano club met Saturday night at the clubhouse on Division street for a sausage fry and get-together. Reunited Ladies league will Both oldtimers and young permeet in the home of Mrs. Bessie sons mingled enjoyably at the Straight, North Mill street, on event, the first of the club's program of parties in the new year. James Morabito, Union Calabro president, spoke, wishing mem-

beth Cubellis and Mrs. Joseph

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

Highland Union Members of Highland W. C. T. U. will have their initial meeting of the new year Thursday afternoon, January 6, at 2 o'clock in the home will be co-hostess.

Harlansburg W. C. T. U. Harlansburg W. C. T. U. will neet in the home of Mrs. Edith Harlan, Harlansburg, Saturday afternoon, January 8, at 2 o'clock when "The Citizen's Part In Obtaining Good Legislation" will be the topic. Mrs. Pearl McCormick will serve as leader, while Della Thompson, Bertha McCullough, Bertha Kneram and Elizabeth Thomas will be aides.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Golden Rule Chapter No. 625, Cottage prayer service of Castle- will meet in the Temple club, 353 wood Holiness Tabernacle will be East Washington street, Saturday, conducted this evening at 7:30 in January 8. Mrs. Mary Graves will

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berg announced today.

Robert Wilkins, aged 28 years, of 709 North Mercer street, suffered contusions of the left side of the chest and right shoulder in a peculiar accident at 2:15 o'clock was treated at the Jameson Memorial benefits left Monday morning the morning of the control of the chest and right shoulder in a peculiar accident at 2:15 o'clock

Mr. Wilkins was riding on the running board of an auto which sideswiped a parked car, resulting in his being knocked off. He and struck a sewer near the Roureceived treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

POSTPONE STUDY

CLASS OF GROUPS The Study Class of the New Castle Chapter of Hadassah and the New Castle Council of Jewish Women, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, has been postponed.

It will be held instead on Jan. 12, at 1:30 p. m., at the Cosmo Club.

Mrs. Abe Cohen, chairman of the Educational Group made this announcement.

WOMAN IS KILLED NATRONA, Pa., Jan. 4.—(INS) A train accident caused the death today of Mrs. Mary Sammy,

77, of Natrona. According to the coroner, Mrs. Sammy was struck Pennsylvania railroad train at the Natrona station. SESSIONS RESSUME

Regular day classes were resumed Monday at the New Castle Business College after a two weeks of Mrs. Howard Gardner, 417 vacation. The first night classes of Boyles avenue. Mrs. J. C. Streib the new year will be held this eve-



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Made 'No Deal' To Have Meeting Says Rayburn Members of Lawrence County

Voiture, La Societe des 40 Hom-mes et 8 Chevaux, will have their WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- (INS) monthly meeting this evening at —House Speaker Rayburn (D) Tex., said today that he has made 8 o'clock in the Legion Home, Chef de Gare E. Gene Schweinserg announced today.
Following the business meeting, the Un-American Activities Comrefreshments will be served by the mittee or oust Rep. Rankin (D) Miss., from its memberssip.

Rayburn was asked at a news conference to comment on reports that in return for GOP support to change the House rules, admin-TO MEET THURSDAY istration leaders agreed to take no action affecting the Un-Ameri-Delta Nu Alpha, Youngstown chapter of the trucking fratern-ity will hold their first meeting can Activities Committee. of the new year Jan. 6 at 7 p. m. He replied: "There was no trading or traf-

ficking as far as I was concerned. The administration downtown didn't speak to me about it. "There's been no trading on will be the principal committees here. I don't trade on public business. It wasn't neces-

CRASH OF AUTO MAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

John B. Dennis Jr., aged 38 morial hospital late Monday morning for a laceration of the forehead, received when the car he was riding in went off the road manian club about 2:30 Monday morning.



There will be a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the meeting rooms, 349½ East Washington street, with grand knight, William J. Howley in charge.

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NELSON, B. C. —(INS)—They still have faith in polls in Nelson, British Columbia. Pollsters cur-

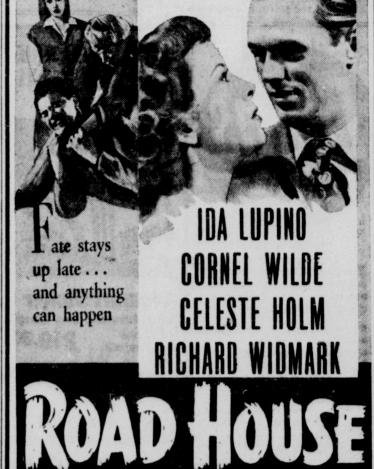
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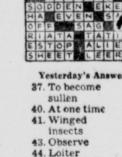
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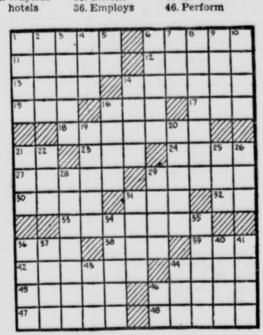
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7:00—Supper Club 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Tap Time—Spitalny orch, 7:45—Tap Time—Spitalny orch.	Edwin C. Hill Songtime Bobby Doyle Songs Bobby Doyle Songs	Beulah Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edward R. Murrow
8:00—This Is Your Life	Three On A Mike	Mystery Theatre
8:15—This Is Your Life	Our Morale	Mystery Theatre
8:30—A Date With Judy	Town Meeting	Mr. & Mrs. North
8:45—A Date With Judy	Town Meeting	Mr. & Mrs. North
9:00—Bob Hope	Town Meeting	We, the People
9:15—Bob Hope	Town Meeting	We, the People
9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly	Monitor News	Morey Amsterdam Show
9:45—Fibber McGee & Molly	Detroit Sym. orch.	Morey Amsterdam Show
10:00—Big Town 10:15—Big Town 10:30—People Are Funny 10:45—People Are Funny	Detroit Sym. orch. Detroit Sym. orch. Labor U.S.A. It's Your Business	Hit the Jackpot Hit the Jackpot C.B.S. Dance orch. C.B.S. Dance orch.
11:00—News	Roy Scott, News	Ken Hildebrand, News
11:15—Sports	Joe Hasel Sports	You
11:30—Bill Green's	Dance orch.	Guy Lombardo orch.
11:45—Bill Green's	Dance orch.	Guy Lombardo orch.
12:00—Midniter's Club	Swing Shift	News
12:15—Midniter's Club	Swing Shift	Chuck Foster orch.
12:30—Midniter's Club	Swing Shift	Sign Off

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10—Calvacage of Bands
15—Lowell Thomas, Nev
10—Beulah
15—Jack Smith Show
15—Edward R. Murrow
10—Mystery Theatre
10—Mystery Theatre
10—Mr. & Mrs. North
10—We, the People
10—Morey Amsterdam
10—Hit the Jackpot
10—Dance orch.
10—Jack Ellis, News
15—Final Sports
20—Interlude

5:00—Adventure Parade
5:15—Superman
5:30—Capt. Midnight
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—World News
6:05—Sports Resume
6:20—We Congratulate
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—News Comment
7:45—Carmen Cavallaro orch.
8:00—George O'Hanlon Show
8:30—Official Detective
8:55—Hy Gardner Says
9:00—Today's U.P. News
9:15—Gabriel Heatter
9:30—Lone Woif
9:55—Bill Henry, News
1:00—American Forum of the Air
1:30—Don Reid's orch.
1:58—Mutual News
1:58—Mutual News
1:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY 6:30-Musical Clock :00—News :05—Musical Clock :45—Lawrence County Farm Journal





8:00—News
8:10—Musical Clock
8:45—Bible Breakfast
9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Bob Poole's Show
9:55—News
10:00—Music for Wednesday
10:15—Shopping Parade
10:30—Say It With Music
11:00—Fun With Francis
11:30—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag
11:45—Lanny Ross Show
P.M.

12:00-Main Street Reporter -Kate Smith Sings -Luncheon at Sardis

12:39—Luncheon at Sardis
1:00—Pres, Truman
1:45—Dave Rose Show
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:30—Golden Hope Chest
3:00—Red Benson's Movie
3:30—Ozark Valley Folks
4:09—U.P. News
4:05—Melody Unlimited
4:45—Two-Ton Baker

Special Features-WKST-FM-101.1 MC.

Three Children Burn To Death Near Easton, Pa.

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 4 .- (INS) An investigation was slated today into the cause of a fire in which three babies were burned to death in a small house south of Easton despite rescue efforts by their mother.

The victims, Sylvia, three; Paul, 19 months and Nancy, nine months, were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rominshan, tenant farmers on the farm of Louis Jaffe located about 14 miles south of Easton in upper Bucks county.

Mother Burned The Rominshans and their three other children were away from the home when the blaze broke out yesterday. The mother was making a telephone call in a house 75 yards away. She suffered face, hand and leg burns in a vain rescue attempt.

Damage to farm equipment which was stored on the first floor of the two-story structure was estimated at \$15,000. The equipment belonged to Mr. Jaffe.

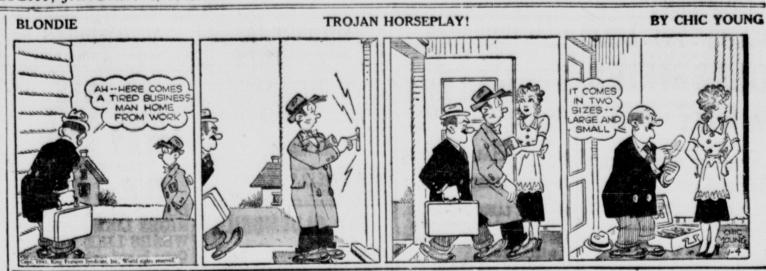
The Rominshans were unable to explain how the fire started. Mrs. Rominshan said it was possible that one of the children might have tried to stuff paper into the coal

USED CAR DEALER IN TROUBLE

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.—(INS)— Top Dollar Johnny Levitske of Library, Pa., who often boasted he could pay more for a used car than any other dealer in the district, was having trouble with Uncle Sam today.

Stanley Granger, collector of internal revenue for the western dis-trict of Pennsylvania, filed a \$540,-520.11 tax lien on Levitske yesterday. The claim covers a period from 1944 to 1947. Granger also took legal steps to attach Levitske's autos, bank account and other property.





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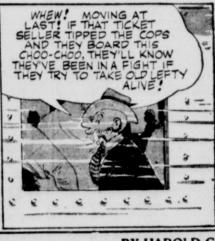
THE GUMPS

GETAWAY

BY GUS EDSON







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







New Castle Prys Off Section Three Lid With Ambridge Here Tonight

Thomas Coached Five To Strive For Win

New Castle's "Red Hurricane" basketball team opens its quest for section 3 honors tonight at the Washington High floor when they play host to Ambridge High. The reserves of the two schools will tangle host to Ambridge High.

in the prelim at 7 o'clock. Both Ambridge and New Castle are being rated behind Aliquippa and Sharon who have already been established as sectional favorites by the pre-season dopesters. However, section 3 is annually one of the toughest in Class A competition and normally produces a strong con-

Both New Castle and Ambridge are young teams just coming into their own and realize that they must win this first one to stay in the race with the favorites.

New Castle Ready

Ambridge is sporting a five up and five down record in pre-league contests. Of the five defeats none were by a margin greater than 5 points while some of the wins were by more than 30 points. The "Bridgers" starting line-up consists of Jay Pribulsky and Bob Harmotta at the forwards, Bernie Janicki at center, and Ken Whitehair and Joe Sestile at the guard slots. Coach "Gig" Thomas will string along with his same line up that has compiled a 6 and 2 record against top notch opposition. Dick

AMBRIDGE HIGH RECORD TO DATE

Ambridge 41, Donora 32. Vandergrift 46, Ambridge 42. Ambridge 37, Monaca 29. Sharpsville 39, Ambridge 37. Ambridge 58, Leetsdale 49. Central Catholic 45, Ambridge

Lewis and Don Piccirillo get the

Ambridge 43, New Brighton 27. Vandergrift 40, Ambridge 38. Ambridge 70, Leetsdale 34. Central Catholic 45, Ambridge

Won 5 and lost 5.

nod at forward. Amazing Don Reed, the high scoring center, has, of course, become a fixture in the Tony Cialella and Phil Conti are the sentinel starters.

no common exhibition opponents and very little can be deducted from comparative scores. Because of their better record, the local five must be rated a slight edge in tonight's fray, but Ambridge has played two more games and experience is a weighty factor in these early stages of the season. Following are the probably line-

Ambridge New Castle Pribulsky Harmotta Piccirillo Janicki Sestile

DUQUESNE RAMS FARRELL The Duquesne High quintet ram-

med a 56 to 27 defeat on Farrell High last night. New Castle beat Duquesne 43 to 41.

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heavyweight wrestling champion, Jack Pesek (above) has followed the career of his father and now is a ranking rassle star. Jack is 23 years old and played football The 'Canes and Ambridge have at Nebraska. (International)

Saddle Club To Meet Wednesday Lawrence County Saddle and

Harness Association will hold its 1949 Wednesday evening, January
5, at the home of Perry McKibben,
Nav. Wilmington of Perry McKibben,
Vatters, f 7 1 15 Colavicana New Wilmington, Pa. Meeting time

All members are urged to be present as important plans for the new year are to be discussed. A main topic will be establishing a permanent location for club meetings and future horse shows.

LIU COACH DENIES RESIGNATION RUMOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- (INS)-Claire Bee today denied a report that he intends to resign as basketball coach at Long Island univer- Bullano, g sity, whose team has lost five of its first nine games at Madison Square Garden Bee's explanation was simple and

to the point. He said:
"In addition to being basketball Cioppi: Eagles—Thom coach. I also am athletic director and assistant to the president at LIU and I certainly am not going to fire myself as coach."

SHAMROCKS' ELECTION East Side Shamrocks, a hustling organization of young athletes, named Paul Hawkins president at a recent organization meeting. Hawkins replaces Bill Monks. Inposts as vice president and treasurer and secretary respectively.



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Elks And Ecclesians Win Loop Games

MONDAY VICTIMS

Elks Dominate Ellwood Vets 60-45; **Ecclesians Bump Eagles** 53-31

ketball league today, as a result of the two stunning upsets at the Arena floor last wints. The First the property of the two stunning upsets at the heavy the first that premise the property of the first that the premise the property of Arena floor last night, the Elks club dominating Ellwood VFW 60-45, and the Ecclesian club bumping the Eagles club 53 to 31.

Today the Elks, Ecclesians and East Brook Boosters are riding the crest of the popular league. The Wednesday card may change this situation with the following card lined up:

Ecclesian club at Wampum. Ellwood VFW at East Brook. Eagles club at Alpha Sigma Phi

(New Wilmington). Elks Win Easily

Bob Jackson, Don Watters and Tim Koonce led the Coach George 'Chick" Patterson coached superlative Elks to a 60 to 45 win over Ellwood VFW and established themselves as serious title contend-The Elks led at the first period 13 to 10, at halftime 31 to 21 and the third period 43 to 32. Best Colavincenzo, Fusco and Haydon. from an exact photograph. The Elks' explosive attack had the Ellwood team bewildered all night, the Elks peppering the hoops from all angles. The E wood Friday night. The Elks play at Ell-

The Ecclesian club surprised on the champion's position rela-everybody, including the Eagles, as tive to a 1949 defense of his title: they blasted out a 53 to 31 win in lid lifter. The Ecclesians led more. at the first stanza 13 to 11 and increased their lead at the half 34 to and nobody else's.

Scoring stars in the Ecclesian ber might be a better guess for ineup were Sammy Caiazza with two reasons. There might be a better for poponent available for him by Janacone with 14. Best for the then. There will be more television Eagles were Conners and Fair with sets in operation by then. seven each. It's going to be a tough race to the wire with no one counting the Ecclesians out.

a good following of fans. games have all been well played

Non-scoring subs: Elks—England, John-on, Gibson.

However it is that Joe stands in the books of the T. C. at the moment, he's nearly be's nearly be's

G. F. P. Eagles

Union Civics To Banquet Sunday

cumbents Bill Doran and Norm the Union Civic baseball players Cuscino were reelected to their who intend to go to the banquet Sunday night at a Wilmington road urer and secretary respectively.

Bill Fannin was elected captain 7003 or 2551-M by Wednesday evening at the latest. No reservations can be made after that time. The banquet is set for 7 o'clock. It's for all players, their wives and girl

> Gerry Karver, former Penn State mile king, will enter postgraduate competition during the

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sporting fathers of the Universi-both Jim Aiken of Oregon and Paul Brown of the Cleveland ties of Nebraska and Wisconsin Browns have accepted invitations There is a three-way tie for the have determined, apparently, that to visit the Cornhusker school "to

Whether that premise has

Brown Interested

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- (INS)-The Clark of Nebraska announced that

inspect the athletic plant."
While in Dallas to watch the brought either institution closer to New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game, obtaining a new head football Clark also talked with Matty Bell, coach is not evident at the mo- the coach at Southern Methodist. ment, but both of them are in there Whether Bell will also show up for the novel sightseeing tour of the First, it became known that Nebraska campus, along with Ai-Wisconsin would dearly love to ken and Brown, wasn't indicated, hire Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma But Clark did say two or three as successor to Harry Stuhldreher. other coaches are expected to view points of interest in Lincoln, Then Athletic Director Potsy Neb., before springtime.

Washed Up?

Bill Corum Says, Joe Louis Not In Financial Straits

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- I'd like to point out today that pictures champion Joe Louis as a poor fellow so chained by debt that he must continue to defend his title in the losers' lineup were Herb until he is knocked lopsided is far

That it is neither an accurate photograph of the champion as he is today, or an accurate photostate of the figures of his present financial standing. In a nutshell, here are the facts

1-He probably will fight once

2-The decision is his to make, The third period closed 40 to 3-If he does fight, the date does

not have to be next June. Septem-4-Louis is far from broke, either in other assets or cash. But he is the type that finds it hard

The league is slowly building up to keep enough cash in hand, be-The cause his hand and heart are quicker than his feet taking him to the bank. 5-Louis does owe the Twentieth

Century Sporting Club, i. e. Mike-Jacobs, some money. If I had to guess how much, I'd guess around Tremendous Success

feet hitting the ground compared YOUNG FLOOR STAR 13 18 12 17—60 to how he stood at the end of the war.

You'll remember because of Mike Jacobs' foresight and an adthe second Louis-Conn fight was a tremendous financial success. Gate alone to count, I'd imigine

champion has taken more than a half million out of his first fight west Penn junior golf tournawith Walcott. Probably closer to ments.

One More Whirl Which brings us to the real reason that Louis is pretty sure to give it one more whirl. The strength of television, radio and picture rights to what he would

advance—as his last fight. Oh, yes, and about that money he got from Mike during the war. Want to know where a lot of it went? Well, I've heard from soldiers and sailors and others who saw him around in those war years, that seldom was there a P-X, or a hangout of any sort, into which he walked that Joe Louis wasn't a sort of unofficial host. You can believe Joe. If he fights

again, he will have changed his mind. His privilege.

SPORT SHORTS

DiMaggio is the only modern player capable of challenging any of the all-time greats. Some of the expert observers will tell you that they would be happy to have him in centerfield, instead of Speaker.

Dr. Carlson's Panther cagers have been a pleasant surprise thus far. On the basis of the record they are doing a better job offensively than at this time last winter Nearly every fan remembers the

Pitt-Nebraska series which was a fair headliner and usually darn good good football. Yet Pitt and Nebraska during their rivalry ave-raged only about 17,000-a-game at-SENIOR "Y" LEAGUE

"Y" league opens with a 7 o'clock

contest between the Civics and Wings. League leading G. I. Shine meets the Rebels at 8 and Sham-rocks tangle with the Chiefs at 9. WILLIE HOPPE WILL

SHOW IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—(INS) Willie Hoppe, world's billiard champion, is scheduled to demon-strate his talents today in Cieveland in a six-block exhibition se-The 61-year-old cueist, just back

from a five-day exhibition in New York, will oppose Pete Hockey, a former Clevelander, in an afternoon match, and Dick Michaels, local three-cushion champ, tonight.

'Hoppe also will participate in sessions tomorrow and Thursday

'B' Church League Wampum And Methodist Win

Thrillers By One Point; Croton Trounces Wesley

Two one-point victories marked last night's card in the B church

league on the "Y" floor. First Methodist bested Presby in a duel for the second place spot behind Wampum. Thompson led a second half rally that netted the Methodists 22 points and a 31 to 30 victory.

Croton trounced Wesley 49 to 12. ing pace and was top man for the

divided 33 points in the exciting affair to lead the Wampum tallymakers. Bob Pitzer and "Diz" morrow . . . Business takes him the Sunny Slope until summer . . .

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"All WASHED UP" they said of Marty Marion, Cardinals shortstop, early in 1948 season. So

FATALLY STRICKEN

the 31-year-old "thin man" tops

National league shortstop fielding

averages with .974, his third time

in title spot. (International)

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4 .- (INS)-Funeral arrangements were pending today for Jimmy Potts, 17-year-old co-captain of the nearby Edgewood high school basketball

So, when it was over, all concerned got squared away again. What's happened on the new sheet can't be too bad for Louis, or anybody else. Just as an example of the east Brook points a neart attack, just prior to a practice session in the school gymnasium Monday afternoon. Potts, who physicians said had no previous heart ailment, was Edgewood body else. Just as an example of the east Brook points combined. Thursday the Wampum Merchants will play at Bessemer at 8 of clock.

BIKE RACES START

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4 .- (INS) -- Champaign. Bike racing opens a six-day fling in Cleveland tomorrow night with publicly announce—this time in 26 of the world's greatest riders entered in the marathon. When Coach Ha Latest addition to the list is Wild a second team.

Bill Anderson of Cleveland. The 29-year-old rider is Cleveland's only big-time racer entered in the meet. He entered after Al Stiller of Chicago was forced to withdraw because of illness. Favored to take the tiresome

sports classic is the Swiss team of Walter Diggleman and Hugo Koblet, a youthful combination which is cited as one of the best in bike racing.

Sport Club Affairs

7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Lawrence County Council banquet committee of club presidents to meet with Chairman J. Waskins at Oakland 8 p. m. Wednesday: Oakland club

meeting. Guest speaker, James Brown, public relations official of the State Game commission. 8 p. m. Thursday: Enon Valley Red and Gun club to meet in the township hall.





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Bessemer Legion Jefferson Athletic club which Trips East Brook

The Bessemer Legion basketball team trimmed the East Brook Boosters at the Bessemer floor last night 46 to 42 in a red-hot battle, in which Paul Johnson was the Bessemer star with 15 points, and Carl Jameson, Morrow and Carr had 29 of the East Brook points

WISCONSIN 62-50

ball team lived up to advance no-tice ravings today after defeating afield. Wisconsin, 62 to 50, in the opening WEDNESDAY NIGHT game of the Western Conference in

The Illini scored 11 straight points to push the score to 60 to 32 with seven minutes remaining when Coach Harry Combes sent in

Best two-mile of the 1948 col-Penn State's Horace Ashenfelter.

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE PRESIDENT LEN GILBERT appeared be fore city council, Monday, and was told by the city fathers they would co-operate with league officials in developing a good baseball ground. In fact, they informed Mr. Gilbert to determine where the City circuit wants the new ground, then inform them, and they would "see what they can do about it." Further, the city fathers informed President Gilbert they are anxious to co-operate with Lawrence County commissioners in any move affecting baseball. Mr. Gilbert was told by Mayor John F. Haven and Parks Director Joe D. Alexander, who, by the way are both members of the City Recreation board, that, in their opinion Dean Park is too small for a regulation baseball field. However, it was inferred that County Commissioner Joe Travers was of the opinion the county owns some "tax property" there which might be obtained to enlarge the field. However, Mr. Travers has not yet reported his findings to members of council. To make a suitable field there, it will be necessary, it is reported, to cut away some of the hill, and possibly take some property. The city fathers said that, with only \$15,000 only \$15,000, appropriated for recreation, it could not do much without the assistance of the county. Mr. Gilbert was told the city could not Thompson and Jim Gibson had 25 of the winners' points. Bob Reiber's 10 was high for the Presby five.

Croten trounced Wesley 49 to 12 the assistance of the county. Mr. Gilbert was told the city dimits. Mr. Gilbert appropriate monies for grounds outside the city limits. Mr. Gilbert said the county, in the past, has done some good for baseball, which caused Streets Director James Gibson to remark, that, inasmuch as the city pays approximately 67 per cent of the county tax, it would be no more than fair for the county commissioners to expend 67 per cent of Jim Snow continued his high scor- any allotment for baseball, within the city limits. The conclusion was arrived at, that the city is anxious to co-operate with the county toevening as he racked in seven field goals and fouls for Croton.

In the exhibition contest on the card, Wampum eked past pottery local 3215 in overtime 48 to 47. Ray Jackson and Snake Procopio divided 33 points in the exciting There never heard "Louis" say a derogatory word about anyone . . . Jimmie Dunn, Cleveland's fight manager, will leave for California, to-

> Shenango Valley Beagle club will elect 1949 officers at two o'clock, next Sunday. On the same day, a fun trial will be run, and another is scheduled for January 23. The club has designated April 2, as the time for the Club Derby trial, and the West Penn Winners Stake will be held April 9 and 10, at the Spring Church Beagle club. The club also has a program of cutting trees to provide more cover for rabbits, stocked recently, so Beaglers who run their dogs, are asked to carry an axe, according to Secretary John Greer . . . Answer to query: Tony Zale outpointed Al Hostak, 10 rounds, in Chicago to become N. B. A. champion, January 29, 1940. Zale defeated Georgie Abrams, three time winner over Billy Soose (who resigned as New York's middleweight champion), November 28, 1941, and was regarded as world's champion. The title was, "frozen" while Zale served in the Navy (in the same outfit as Chuck James, Union High football coach) September 27, 1946, Rocky Graziano was knocked out by Zale in New York, and on July 16, 1947, Graziano reversed the knockout at Chicago. In a third fight, Zale stopped Graziano and later, Marcel Cerdan stopped Zale. Here & There is correct in having told the questioner that Zale did not win the title in 1938, and therefore could not have held a title as long as did Johnny Kilbane who ruled featherweights for 11 years and four months and Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, who has held the title for 11 years and seven months, which is a record . . . If you're interested only 100 days remain until trout season, hence it's fly-tying time . . . Mrs. Mike Popik of Wallace Run, R. D. 1, Beaver county, caught a Cooper's hawk while it was trying to clutch one of her chickens . . . Food for wild life may be obtained free between one p m. and four p. m., January 8, at State Game Lands 178, Pleasant Valley road, according to Game Protector Sam Shade.

Business takes him there, and which will keep Dunn on

Planned Here

has been promoting boxing here since 1937, plans to hold a boxing tournament here if sufficient novices can be procured for the event, according to Matchmaker Tommy Leach. The bouts will be held in the Arena, local palace of punch. The tournament will be for Lawrence county novices or boys who are boxing for the first time. Youthful aspirants for amateur pugilistic glory may contact Leach at 9025, the Jefferson A. C., who The New York Rangers today faced will acquaint them with all par-

Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio and National Hockey league cellar. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 4-(INS) Ted Williams would make up about The University of Illinois basket- as good an outfield as a man would pitalized with a badly cut foot. He

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NEW YORK RANGER STAR IS INJURED

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Ed Slowinski, forward, was hossuffered the injury in the Toronto game Sunday night.

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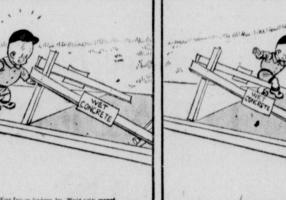
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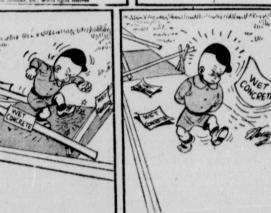
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New York Stocks

STOCK MARKET STEADIES TODAY

Minor Changes Only Are Shown In Trading During Morning NEW YORK, Jan. 4-(INS)-The

Stock Market steadied today after yesterday's sharp sell-off. Leading ssues showed only minor price changes from previous closings in

took the view that the market, by As a result, some cautious buying lifted many of the industrial

favorites into slightly higher trials were Kennecott Copper up ½ at 54; General Electric up ⅓ at 38½; International Nickel up ¼ at 29½; United Aircraft up ¼

at 231/4, and Standard Oil of New Jersey up 1/4 at 703/4. The bond market held generally steady in quiet dealings.

Commodities were mixed. Corn was slightly higher, wheat easier, and cotton off as much as 45 cents

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Elec Power &Light..... Glenn Martin. Graham Paige Inter Harvester..... Johns-Manville Kennecott Copper..... Nash Kelvinator National Dairy North Amer Aviation

SUNDAY SERVICES

NEW BEDFORD

BRINGING UP FATHER

GOFTLY BUT - OH

Hopewell Presbyterian Sunday school 10, Floyd Harry, supt. morning worship 11, Dr. C. A Underwood: United Presbyterian Sunday school 10:30, John Anderson, supt.; morning worship 11:30, family at a luncheon on Thursday. Walter Biberich: Y. P. C. U.,

The Hearts and Diamonds club | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Branden and Children of Warren and Mr. and HEARTS AND DIAMONDS CLUB Monday when Mrs. Al Studebaker of New Castle called on Mr. and entertained them in her home. Mrs. Robert Wallace Sunday eve-Dainty refreshments were served ning.

Richard and Tom Wallace en-tertained the Young People's society on Tuesday evening. After the following officers were electtheater party lunch was served by the Wallaces.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Paul Brown entertained her Sunday school class in her home. Wm. Morris, president, presided at the business meeting. Following the business meeting a social time was

served by the hostess.

Three tables of bridge were in play when Mrs. Robert Wallace entertained the club in her home Thursday evening. Prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. Glenn Eppinger and Mrs. John Komar. Mrs. Paul Brown received the consolation prize. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Roy Crawford. A gift exchange was a special feature. Mrs. Daie Whiting will entertain the club at the

NEW BEDFORD NOTES Miss Maxine Hollerman was ill

Billy Shehy, small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shehy, had the Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the Estate of Elizabeth O'Brien, late of the First Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said County to the undersigned, to whom all persons having claims against said estate will present same and all persons indebted to said estate will make payment without delay.

National Biscuit. 301/2
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Pgh S & B 81/8
J. R. Moore. 49% ley and Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. 818 J. R. Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Underwood Rep Steel Corp 251/8 Spent a few days visiting friends in Lancaster, last week.

Rem Rand 91/8 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stetson and

Reynolds Tob Co B 341/2 Barbara, Charles, and Billy Goodge of Girard called on Mrs. Hattie Goodge and family on Sunday. Robert and Elizabeth Cooper

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with Mrs. J. R. Moore as co-Large Pkg. Soap Powder, Oxydol, Wayne Dieter attended the Super Suds.... Grange young peoples banquet at Miss Mary Grunenwald and Rob-

ert entertained the Grunenwald Large Cans Jackson Garden club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 11, with Mrs. Ben Burgoon A Gelatin-6 Flavors

Mrs. Frank Cover, Jr., has been called back to teach at Tent Hall. At the annual congregational meeting of the Hopewell Presbyterian church on New Year's Day Golden Dawn in Youngstown ed: Roy Boughman, trustee; by the Wallaces. George Dieter, auditor; Wm. Taylor and Jack Daugherty, head ush-New Crop Comb ers; Mrs. Frank Cover and Mrs. Paul Shields, pianists; Paul Shields, chorister, Mrs. Norman

> on the basement. The new fur-nace is set and will probably be Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Bailey and Annabelle of Belle Center, Ohio, spent Christmas vacation with Mrs.

City Mission Head **Addresses Pastors**

tendent of the City Rescue Mission, 17 South Mercer street, addressed the regular session of the New Castle Ministerial Association church.

The Mission head told of the work of Rescue Mission through-out the country and traced the history of the New Castle Mission ership of the late Robert McKinney of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Smith poleted church. Rev. Smith related much of the work that is presently being accomplished at the Mission including the housing of transients, offering clothing to the needy and the spiritual end of the work.

Rev. J. L. McFarland, vice presi-dent, conducted the business session with Rev. R. M. Patterson in charge of devotions and Rev. How-ard Redmond at the piano. It was announced that prayer week would friend of France and French cul-be observed in the city from January 9 to 16 with union services on Monday and Friday evenings. Ministers will address their con-

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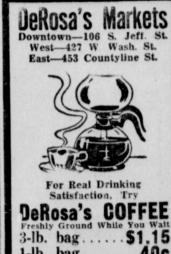
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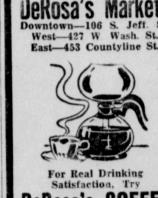
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